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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1917.

Davie, Edwards and Soderberg Vote to Discontinue Work Headed by Mrs. Whitnah

PETITIONS PRESENTED, BY MANY BODIES

Action Is Taken Before Large Crowd and After Many Had Been Heard in Argument

By a vote of three to two the city council today passed the ordinance abolishing the women's protective bureau as an adjunct of the police de partment, despite a spirited fight made by friends and supporters of Krupp Works
Mrs. Beatrice McCall Whitnah, who has held the office of secretary of the bureau since its creation.

Mayor Davie and Commissioners Edwards and Soderberg voted to abolish the bureau.

"I am here to answer any questions and to face all charges that may be made against me," said Mrs. Whitnah, stepping forward after a number of speakers had presented arguments for and against the ordinance.
"Of some of these people I cannot

ask questions because they will not tell the truth. All kinds or calumnies have been directed against the bureau and against myself personally and they are absolutely false.

of \$1500 cannot be allowed a pension.
"As for the statement of Mrs. Nellie Cook that I took the side of her husband against her, I would say that

when they left."
PUTS QUESTIONS.,

Whitnah asked Commissioner Edwards during roll call. "Have I ever failed to co-operate with you?"

Edwards admitted that she had not.

Mrs. Whitnah also asked Commission

Mrs if they had inspected the records in is registered from Hamburg. her office and were satisfied that they were of such a nature that they should with the four vessels later captured

any opinion on that point.

The vote on the ordinance was pre-The vote on the ordinance was preceded by the presentation of petitions tacked east of the Messines ridge durasking for the retention of the ing the night, making some progress Women's Protective Bureau from the northeast of Warneton, the war office Women's Social Club, the Building announced today. This is east of the Trades' Council, the Central Labor sector in which the British made their Council, the Social Workers of Oak-mighty thrust several weeks ago, gainland and one hundred attorneys. The ing important ground. Warneton is ishment of the bureau were received number of important roads converge

Ollie Snedigar, assistant probation officer, who has been active in that office for the last eight years, was compelled to reveal his identity to Mayor John L. Davie when he arose, to address the council. address the council.
"Who are you?" asked Mayor nerves are getting frayed on the west-

Davie.

experience in Alameda county he had

bureau. This is merely an incidental balloons were unsuccessfully attack-branch of their work. The bureau ed near the British front lines. One will be glad to turn this over to the was set afire by the German aeroplane Associated Charities. The work Associated Charities. The work of the bureau goes on in a manner "sausage" was brought down by rewhich the public does not realize and the nature of its work is such that the public should not know. It deals with the air almost some and nervousness. The situation in France. Also it was one of their is based.

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AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 17.— lation estimates upon which the allotindependence has caused extreme tenpublic should not know. It deals with the air almost son and nervousness. The situation in France. Also it was one of their is based. the sorrows and sufferings of domestic tragedies."

TELLS HISTORY. Mrs. S. C. Borland related briefly the history of the efforts that were made to establish the bureau. She told of its outgrowth from the work

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AMERICAN GIRLS READY TO FORM 'LEGION OF LOVE'

By George Martin,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July
17.—An American girl's "Legion of love" may join Russia's female "regiment of death" and Britain's "woman's arm;" on the European battle front.

Formal application to recruit a legion from Uncle Sam's fifty million women and girls has been filed with Secretary of War Baker by the Young Women's Christian Association. Thousands of college and society girls are ready to serve.
Food conservation, rolling Red

Cross bandages and similar "home war" duties are well enough, the girls feel, but they point out that both England and Russia have uniformed and officered forces of women close to the fighting lines and they want

to be there, too.

For example, the Fritish "women's army" about thirty thousand strong, is acting in an auxiliary capacity to the men battling on the front lines. They are quartered by regular regiments close behind the big guns, and are accredited as part of the active British field forces.

Women soldiers in America's "legion of love" want to be of-ficially part of the American expeditionary forces in France, but would perform slightly different military duties.
According to the Y. W. C. A.'s

idea the women troops would be co-ordinated with the Y. M. C. A. field force, which is spending millions of dollars for relief and comfort work for Pershing's Sammies. Working out details of this proposed legion is in the hands of a special committee of the international Y. W. C. A.

Bombarded by

LONDON, July 17 .- A Reuter de spatch from Ymuiden says four Ger- minutes. man ships have been sunk by British destroyers in the North Sea, four cap-

taronne Block that I prevented her verman industrial town of Essen. would say that I had nothing to do with that whatever. A foolish stipulation of the law declared that any woman having preperty to the amount of \$1500 cannot be allowed a mention. The telegram added that the home The telegram added that the bom-

Mrs. Cook and her husband came to announces the capture of four Ger

The steamers are the Pellworm, Shakovsky, head of the department of Brietzelg, Marie Horn and Heinz public aid. "Has the civil service commission Blumberg.

The captured steamers are all followed a disagreement over questions of these ministers followed a disagreement over questions of the largest hairs the Printing of the Printing

Mrs. Whitnah also asked Commission- and the Heinz Blumberg, 1,226 tons last night at a ministerial conference

when the group was signalled by the be withheld from publicity. Morse when the group was signalled by the answered in the affirmative and British war craft. All six made for Soderberg replied that he had looked the Dutch coast and two of them over the records, but had not formed reached the shore. These two were badly damaged by gun fire.

communications endorsing the abol- about two miles from Messines and a from the Taxpayers' League and the Order of Railway Conductors.

SNEDIGAR NOT KNOWN.

there. The Germans have been using it as a sea base. It is between six and seven miles southeast of Ynres and seven miles southeast of Ypres.

GERMANS LOSE AIR FIGHT. By William Philip Simras, United Press Staff Correspondent: WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

avie.
Specifical disclosed his name and Germans are effervescing in startled. station and proceeded to make a plea little attacks, showing they are no behalf of the bureau. "jumpy" and fearful of something He said that during his eight years that may be impending somewhere. Today's reports showed the German become firmly convinced that there artillery active, a more than usual is a distinct need for the Woman's number of air raids and the air Protective Bureau, inasmuch as it literally seething with machines. Ypres performs a work not done by any was completely inundated by gas other agency.

was completely inundated by gas shells. Everywhere the Boches are "Undue weight." he said, "has been making despeate efforts to regain given to the charity work of the mastery of the air. Early today five of which attacked it. A German balloon everywhere.

the enemy staged a typical attack of loan to Russia and by a threat of this "nerve shake" type. German marines fiercely assaulted British outposts, driving them back about 200 bill abolishing property qualifications, but the sand days continued to the passage of the new communal bill abolishing property qualifications. The German marines evidently

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WASHINGTON, July 17.—Sixteen militant suffragists, arrested at the White House last Saturday, when they attempted to picket the gates of the executive mansion, elected this afternoon to go to the workhouse for sixty lays rather than pay fines of \$25. Al of the prisoners, members of the Vational Woman's party, and most of them members of prominent families, were at once rushed to Occoquin, the District of Columbia, county jail, and at once began serving their terms.

PORTO RICO "DRY"

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 17 .-With sixty-two out municipalities completely reported, the voted for prohibition by more than

Demonstration Against Present Ministry Leads to Shooting; Machine Guns End Trouble

Three Members of the Cabinet Quit Following Row Over the Demand for Independence

PETROGRAD, July 16. — Two demonstrations against the government resulted in the firing of shots in the Nevsky Prospect about midnight, as a result of which many persons

AN AMERICAN PORT, July 17.—
How American gunners aboard transport taking Uncle Sam's troops to France sank a German submarine was told today for the first time by one of the gun crew who has just returned from abroad.

The gunner is James J. Bray of South Boston. He said that the marksmanship of the transport's navel crew saved soldiers aboard the big transport from torpedo attack. ed during the trouble.

The firing apparently was the result of stray shots, which brought on snots, which brought on street, is an assistant gunner in the navy. He was one of a picked crew of fifty men from a United States battleship who were detailed on this particular transport for the overseas and the largest transport of the overseas and the largest transport for the largest transport for the overseas and the largest transport for the la Allied Planes rifles and machine guns expedition. The expedition, composed of trans on each other. Quiet ports and their convoys, left an American port on June 2 and arrived in France thirteen days later. SUBMARINE IS SUNK.

men on Saturday night.

This information was contained in a despatch from the frontier today. Three members of the cabinet have bardment was followed by tremendous explosions.

LONDON, July 17.—The admiralty announces the capture of four German steamers by Rrilish destroyers in man steamers by Rrilish destroyers in man steamers by Rrilish destroyers in the water was supposed was the sighted what we supposed was the same one. It had probably followed us.

"We had a picked crew of fifty gunners from a United States battle-ship. We opened fire, striking the submarine and sinking her. The officers and crew of the submarine were seen struggling in the water was supposed was the sighted what we supposed was the same one. It had probably followed us.

There members of the cabinet have resigned and a special session of the council of ministers has been convoked in an effort to avert a crisis.

Their names are: A. I. Shingaroff, minister of finance; Professor Manui-were seen struggling in the west sighted what we supposed was the same one. It had probably followed us.

"We had a picked crew of fifty submarine and sinking her. The officers and crew of the submarine were seen struggling." my office and tried to settle their dispute of the submarine of finance; Professor Manuipute before me. It was a wrangling family row which was not settled the North Sea.

The steamers are the Bellinear Shakowsky head of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes and crew of the submarine minister of finance; Professor Manuiputes a

> The resignations of these ministers small, the largest being the Brietzeig of tions involving the Ukraine, an exten-

> > called to consider a report submitted by M. Tereschtenko, minister of foreign affairs, and M. Teseretelli, of posts' and telegraphs, as a result of their negotiations concerning the Ukrainians. The resigning ministers criticised the text of a declaration made to the Ukrainians, first, because it abolished all power of the temporary government in the Ukraine; second, because it did not specify of what territories the Ukraine consists, or nake clear how it shall be governed.

The opposition members of the cabinet claim that only the legislative body has a right to determine the future form of the government of the future form of the Bosermann to the Ukraine, whereas, according to the told by Gunner John Bray of the declaration of M. Tereschtenko and drowning of German submarine seadeclaration of M. letescenting of German submarine sea-Tseretelli, the Ukrainians appear to men before the eyes of the American their own government.

The ministers insist their resignations is not to be taken as an objecion to the principle of autonomy for

The provisional government decided body to put into execution measures dealing with the administration of The personnel will be decided on by the government in agreement with the Ukrainians on the basis of equitable representation of other nationalities inhabiting Ukraine and a

solution of the agrarian question-STEPANOFF ALSO OUT. LONDON, July 17 -- A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says M. Stepanoff, acting minister of commerce, also has resigned.

FINNS SEEK FREEDOM. HELSINGFORS, July 17 .- The pro is complicated by the Diet's continual South of Lombartzyde early today refusal to grant a full 250,000 marks yards. In the sand dune section par- If no compromise is reached the bill ticularly the Germans seem uneasy will be on third reading tomorrow over an impending British drive to re-trieve the land the Germans recently bourgeois members. Other bourgeois members of Swedish-Finnish nationthought the British outpost was part ality oppose the measure, declaring they too support in principle com they too support in principle com plete independence, but that the pro-GO TO WORKHOUSE posed law is in fact unconstitutional and a coup d'etat would be certain to provoke Russia's resentment.

KING CHANGES FAMILY NAME TO "WINDSOR"

George dropped his German fam- one vessel in distress when she heard ily name today for himself and all the royal family. He announced to the privy council at a special Germanic Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

GUNNER SAYS DIVER'S MEN LEFT TO DIE; DENIED

TAR'S STORY

Gunner Brady Declares German Seamen Were Left to Perish After U-Boat Sunk

AN AMERICAN PORT, July 17 .-

were killed or wound- transport from torpedo attack.

Bray asserted that after the U-boat was sunk members of her crew were seen struggling in the water, but were left to their fate. This part of his story was declared by officials at Washington to be untrue.
Bray, who is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Patrick Bray of 702 East Third

minutes.

The demonstrations
were organized by the

Bray's story of the destruction of the submarine was as follows:

"When we were about half way across about 10 o'clock in the evening of June 5 we sighted a submarine of the submarine of the submarine of the destruction of the submarine of the submarine of the destruction of the submarine was as follows: and against myself personally and they are absolutely false.

AMSTERDAM, July 17.—The great German industrial town of Essen.

The proof obtaining a widow's pension, I would say that I had nothing to do with that whatever. A foolish stipulation of the law declared that any lation of the law declared that any

SHOWN NO MERCY. "It was sad to see men helpless in the water, but they were trying to sink and kill Uncle Sam's boys so they were shown no mercy.
"When we sank the U-boat no con-

voy was very near us, having gone ahead probably to clear the way of submarines. "On the way over one of the vessels threw overboard a dummy sub-marine it carried. This was hit a number of times in target practice so

the men were in fine fettle when they met the real thing.

When the American soldiers landed in France the scene was indescrib-

crazv at the sight of our boys." STORY DECLARED UNTRUE.

be proceeding informally to draw up crew that sank the U-boat is untrue, according to navy department officials today.

The soldiers and sallors have no may permit crews of vessels sunk to today on the creation of an executive drown, but we don't intend to do anything of the kind. As far as possible our fighting forces will conduct them-

iselves in a humane manner.

"This is understod throughout all branches of the service, and being understood, we are not willing to accept the statement that the crew of which Bray was a member permitted Germans to drown before their eyes.
"Our official reports contained no mention of this incident, although the sinking of the U-boat was reported in

MARINES FIRST ASHORE. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

transports that the German submarine fired on.

That the tradition of the marines was fully fived up to in the landing of America's first expeditionary army n France was learned here today And with this came a first-hand story of one of the attacks on the Amer ican troops and their convoys. The lookout on the marines' transport could not see the submarines owing to the darkness. He distinctly saw the wake of two torpedoes, however, one passing the bow and the other the stern of the ship. The destroyers were in full cry after the submarines, but the guns aboard the transport let go in the general direction in which the U-boats were believed to be. Then the destroyers swung into the line and the transport had to cease firing.
DESTROYER RAMS DIVER.

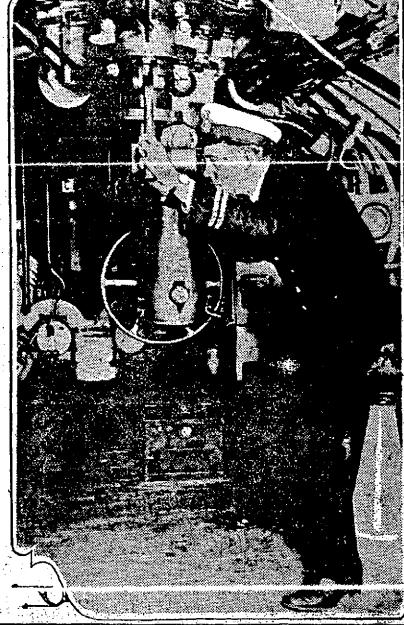
One destroyer coming from Euro pean waters, which met the American BY UNITED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, July 17. — King destroyer had answered the call of destroyer had answered the benefit of the destroyer had answered the heard. another. Then, only a short distance away, a submarine was sighted. The destroyer put on full steam, charged directly at the U-boat, passed over the

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Looking through the periscope of a British submersible. Great Britain is combating the U-boat menace with her own submersibles, and while other methods are proving more successful, the use of submarine against submarine has thus far been satisfactory. Photo shows the commander of a British submersible, whose vessels is all but hidden beneath the water, scanning the surrounding seas for the approach of enemy craft.



New Law May 25,000 Men Under Draft

WASHINGTON, July 17. - Alien 'slackers''—except Germans and those specifically exempted by treatiesmay be drafted into the service of the United States army. A resolution to accomplish this was prepared today by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate military committee.

With only ten states remaining to be heard from on the organizing of local exemption boards and with the The men aboard were naturally serial number lists of registrants from excited to a certain extent. They all but 649 of the 4559 exemption dis-were full of fight and anxious to smash at any hostile thing that came Marshal General Crowder was hopeful today that the preliminary stages of the war army drawing would be ed in France the scene was indescrib- completed within 48 hours. He pre-able. The French people went fairly pared to take up with Secretary Baker later in the day details of the lottery processes for final approval. If there no unexpected delay it seems likely WASHINGTON. July 17.—On the face of their official reports the story told by Gunner John Bray of the tofficial reports the story to finish its preliminary work on time. Saturday. A single district which fails however, can hold up action in 3 definitely.

Once past the drawing stage, General Crowder pointed out today, the necessity for concerted action by the States ceases and the examination of registrants and their assignment to orders to fight in this manner," one registrants and their assignment to official stated. "Other nations at war in any State without regard to proin any State without regard to progress made in any other community.

The ten States not having completed their preparations for the drawing

> The fact that reports from only 649 additional districts of the 4559 are missing, however, shows that even in the ten States the work is well advanced and each has only a few dis-tricts behind schedule. The entire list may be completed today.
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> General Crowder declined to make

any comment on the statements made yesterday in the Senate attacking the

Other officials pointed out, however, that the estimates of the census bureau were not intended to fix the actual population of any community, The estimates are prefaced with the statement that they are for use in connection with the draft only. They are based upon registration and pre-sent the distribution over the country of men between the ages fixed in the of draft law as liable for military service. Large figures for many of the appropriation bill for aviation is still cities are accounted for by the con- in the Senate and formation of an avicentration of men of the draft age ation section hardly has begun. there for work in munition or other plants.

ARGENTINE STAND

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Official denial that Argentine has severed diplotoday. The despatch said that Germany has not yet answered Argentine's recent note regarding the sinking of two Argentine steamers.

AERO BILL IS O. K.'D

to the privy council at a special spot where the submarine had dived, 000,000 aviation program bill passed elated with the progress that has been meeting that hereafter the royal and as she did so let go a depth mine, last Saturday by the House in five made and with the outlook for the returns of yesterday's election early house would be known by the With the explosion of the mine, a hours was made today, when the Sen- future. When Pershing's force reaches today showed Porto Rico to have name of "Windsor" instead of the vast quantity of wreckage and oil ate military committee, at a 45-minute the 50,000 mark it will be formidable. able report without amendment.

Bring Aliens | To France in Year Is Limit

By John Edwin Nevin, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

United States will have broken a military record if it is able to place on French soil 60,000 troops by next November. No matter how successful it may be in speeding up the training of its new national army it will be humanly impossible to get more than 25,000 troops on French territory within a year.
Official reports on file today in the

army war college show this conclusively. High army officials entrusted with the task of getting America's man power into action against German aggression today were openly crit-icising the propriety of publication of wildly enthusiastic stories that the entire National Guard of the nation now being mobilized was to be rushed to France regardless of its state of preparedness. Such publications, it was pointed out, simply aroused false hopes and expectations on the part of the American people.

OBSTACLES TO OVERCOME. The American army will go forward as speedily as safety will permit. But

the actual transportation of supplies and necessary materials for the men now on the ground and those who are to make up the second expedition are: Alabama, Illinois, New York, must necessarily tax the available fa-Michigan, Mississippi, Missourl, Ken-cilities. Without violating essential cilities. Without violating essential military secrets it is possible to outline a few of the great obstacles that must be overcome in making the United western front:

First-While the Pritish sea base is only some fifty miles from the fighting front held by the British solmore than six times as far-Second-France is unable to fur-

nish railroads and equipment sufhave to build practically a new rail-road. For this purpose 100,000 tons of track, thousands of ties and the with the Kaiser.
like, 700 locomotives and from 50,000 Another telegram stated: "There is to 60,000 bex and others cars must no doubt now that the peace forces of be transported from the United States, the Vatican were behind Dr. Mathias take up any active operations on the week in the main committee of the western front until their heavy artil- Reichstag and that the Pope for some lery is placed in position and the "eyes time interested himself in the mator the artillerymen"—the aviation ter." section—gets on the job. And the big

BUILDING ROADS TAKES TIME. The British army today is utilizing some 150,000 men to maintain and protect their fifty miles of railroad. The United States has organized regiments of railway workers. Some of BY ASSOCIATED PRESS these now are in France and others LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE matic relations with Germany was are to go. But it will be weeks before contained in a despatch from Berlin they will be able to place the highway! from the sea to the front in condition so that an uninterrupted stream of supplies can be kept en route to the

But while the officers of the army who realize what this war really means, willingly point out the handi-WASHINGTON, July 17.—Another operate, they are far from dis-The present minister to Christiania is speed record in considering the \$640,- couraged. Instead they are highly

New Chancellor Will Endeavor to Check the Discord Among German Disgruntled Groups

KAISER'S MOUTHPIECE MAY BE MILITARY TOOL

Peace Forces in Vatican Said to Be Behind Reichstag in Tie ig Up Big War Credit

By JOHN GRANDENS United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, July 16 (via London, July 7).—Chancellor George Michaella

program is to be:
A strong policy without; unity within. Highest sources gave this outline of the new premier's fundamental theories today.

Berlin is keenly curious to hear the new chancellor formally set forth his aims and policies. It was announced today that reassembling of the Reichstag for a meeting at which the new premier would make his maiden speech might be possible before thursday.

SOCIALISTS RETUCENT.

Until the new chancellor formally states his policies the Berlin press will continue cautious about giving him support or voicing opposition, according to indications today Allenewspapers concede Dr. Michaelis strength of character. But the Socialist organs and Socialist Darty were

vers were particularly reticent about expressing an opinion as to him.

Meantime the jingoistic press is organing its condemnation of former

Chancellor yon Bethmann Honwey with unprecedented vigor and hatred LIBERALS ALIENATED Most Reichstag leaders today pro-fessed the belief that the Kaiser was sincere in the regret over Hollweg's retirement, voiced in his letter accept pointed out that the emperor appreciated the support of the war by the Socialists' and workmen's parties was largely due to Hollweg's efforts. A number of Conservative leaders declared the Kalser only accepted Hollweg's request to retting the second of the conservation. resignation weg's request to retire when the premier's indecision between reaction and Liberalism was apparent, and when it seemed best to take this WASHINGTON, July 17. - The course to avoid an open break Hollwer was held by those elements to have alienated the Liberals at the last. But today even these party members were charitably inclined toward the former chancellor, attributing his efforts as being impelled by the best intentions, but directed without "backbone."

Hollweg is freely credited by Liberals with accomplishment of electoral reform in Prussia...

REFORMS OVERSHADOWED. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE AMSTERDAM, July 17.—In spite of the insistent demands of the Liberal leaders in the Reichstag for a declara-tion of peace terms without annexations and indemnities, despatches from Berlin today indicated that no such far reaching announcement would come from Chancellor Michaelis in his

first address to the Reichstag. There is a broad difference of opinion as to the policies personally favored by the new chancellor. Some regard him as the tool of the military caste, aided by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff. On the other hand there is a disposition in some quarters to view him as an able and energetic statesman who really has the good of the em-

pire's peoples at heart. That Chancellor Michaelis will try to restore national unity and bring the warring political factions together States a vital fighting element on the upon a common platform is accepted

as a foregone conclusion. POPE IS INTERESTED.

ZURICH, July 17.—A despatch from diers, the American port of entry is Berlin today says that Dr. Michaelis, the new German chancellor, has begun holding a series of conferences ficient to carry the new American the speech he is expected to make in army and General Pershing's men will the Reichstag on Thursday. Before with party leaders in preparation for the speech is delivered, it Chancellor Michaelis would confer

Third-The American troops cannot Erzberger in the action he took last

CHIEF OF CHANCERY QUITS, AMSTERDAM, July 17.—A despatch to the Frankfurter Zeltung from Berlin reports that Herr Wahnschaffee, chief of the Imperial chan-cery, has retired, as is the case when

chancellors resign. SEEK ZIMMERMANN'S JOB.

COPENHAGEN, July 17 .- The selection of a successor to Foreign Secretary Zimmermann was still unsettled yesterday. Pressure was being brought from two directions to block the proposed nemination of Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German minister at Copenhagen, and to submit Admiral von Hintze, minister to Norway, or Count von Bernstorff, greatly desired by Pan-Germans.

AMSTERDAM, July 17 .-- Count von Roedern, German finance minister, replaces Dr. Karl Helfferict, secretary session, unanimously ordered a favor-able report without amendment.

And it will be increased as fast it is of the interior, according to the Ber-humanly possible. iner Tagebiatt

DENMAN BLOCKS

NEW SHIP PLAN Big Crowd Hears Arguments For and Against

WASHINGTON, July 17.-The future of the program to overcome the German submarine menace by creating a fleet of American cargo vessels depends largely upon the way Chairman Denman of the this afternoon by Major General Goethals. general manager of the emergency fleet corporation The letter is in reply to dirman Denman's request for specific information regarding Goethals' an-counced program for the expenditure of \$750,000,000 of the public money for

rs "hot stuff" If Denman does not approve it, it may mean immediate appeal to President Wilson to settle the controversy between the two officials which troversy between the two officials which has halted the ship program.

A meeting of the board of directors of the emergency fleet corporation has been called for late this afternoon.

Some members of the shipping board. including Chairman Denman, want more wooden ships built than General Goe-thals has provided for The suggestion has come from Mr. Denman, also that the board will investigate carefully General Goethals' proposal to build government ship plants. In a statement given to the press last night Mr. Denman said "General Goethals has not even told the

public or the directors of the corporation the names of the two contractors who will undertake the fabricating contracts. For all we know they may be mere subsidiaries of the steel producers.

The delay in going ahead with ship-building is charged by General Goethals directly to Chairman Denman, although Denman contends that the shipping board is not seeking to hamper General Goe-

CONTRALTO TO AID

Miss Lena Frazee, the contralto, will sing at tonight's meeting in Chabot Hall of the Sons and Daughters of Washington on the occasion of the organization's weekly community meeting. Miss Beatrice Clifford will be accompanist. Prof. Eugene I. McCormac of the University of Chileston will make an additional professional profes sity of California will make an address, his subject being "The Privi-leges and Duties of Citizenship."

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Mrs. Whitnah's Department

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idea that such an expenditure of the

MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The Mayor's message follows:
Many protests as well as recommendations have come before this Honorable Body against the abolition of the Woman's Protective Buseau. Some completely Ignore the rusons alven by this Council for abolishing the Woman's Protective Bureau and ale so blased as to not warrant an answer. To those open for thought and to your Honorable body I ask consideration of the following facts:

Mayor Woodman of Los Angeles informs me that the southern metropolis, twice the size of Oakland and known as a progressive city, has no Woman's Protective Bureau or anything like it under public supervision. Los Angeles does charity and correction work under one head—the Associated Charities.

Mayor Wide of San Diego accords with a stand in Oakland by saying. 'The charter of Sun Diego prohibits the maintenance of charities by public funds, that work being taken care of by private subscription.'

FROM OTHER CITIES.
Other Pacific Coast and Middle West cities, such as Denver, Sacramento, Portland and Kansas City, Missouri, give the same information with Mayor Edwards, saying. "Kansas City has no Woman's Protective Bureau Our charities and corrections are under the supervision of a Board of Public Welfare appointed by the Mayor and which acts in harmony with private charitable organizations"
To the sensible ones protesting

ganizations"

To the sensible ones protesting this Council's action I would ask this question, "Is Oakland so wicked, is this city of lowest crime rate in the United States, so immoral that the state and counties are unable to control society or is this protect the most.

state and counties are unable to control society or is this protest the proof
of the fact that 'once you hire it is
hard to fire?''

Any petition, no matter how
lengthy, should be of no consequence
to this council if its contents ignore
the facts. Those protesting against
the pending ordinance abolishing the
Woman's Protective Bureau have
said much about the efficiency of this
department. Kindly consider the following information:

GETS NO REPORTS.

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The Woman's Protective Bureau was created by Ordinance No. 576 N. S. December 8, 1913. The Charter made it necessary for that department to be under civil service. The secretary and assistant secretary obtained their positions by civil service examination, being under civil service in order to be legal. The department is also subject to all rules of control of efficiency, absences, tardiness, etc. Not one monthly report required by the rules of civil service has ever been filed with the civil service board.

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The efficiency clerk of the civil service board informs me that it would be impossible for him to make any report upon the Woman's Protective Bureau because there is absolutely no data upon which to base an efficiency report. Therefore, the

rottery no data upon which to base an efficiency report. Therefore, the Woman's Protective Bureau, to conform to the Charter requirements, was placed under civil service and the secretary and assistant secretary given examination, but immediately after taking office the civil service rules have been absolutely ignored thereby making this bureau legal in its conception but illegal from the date of its opening until the present time.

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The Woman's Protective Bureau is absolutely the only department in the city government that has ignored civil service regulations. This not only talses a question as to the legality of its status, but is unfair to the other departments and employees of the city. Being aware of this condition, I tried over two years ago to abolish this bureau. Finling in this, I requested the secretary to give me a report for the years work. The answer was just like till of the Woman's Protective But, au is monthly statements; it was merely an unofficial summary that shows absolutely nothing.

statements; it was merely an unofficial summary that shows absorbtely nothing.

The bureau's reports will read like this: "Dependent child, two cases Separation, four cases, etc." It could be put at a thousand cases and mean no more. The secretary and assistant secretary could stay at home for six months at a time and make out these bulletins and no one would be the wiser. The Woman's Protective Bureau has never rendered a report since its existence, it has only given out some meaningless bulletins.

My second attempt to deal with this bureau as a department under my supervision was a letter ordering the secretary as a subordinate officer of my denariment to submit proposed expenditures to me before incurring them. As yet I have received no answer except through the press, in which the secretary said that she would continue her work just as she had, which was not only insubordination, but an affirmation of continuance in disregard of the rules of the civil service and the city charter.

REFUSES RESPONSIBILITY

I do not propose to have the re-

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I do not propose to have the responsibility of such a bureau in my department and I do not believe that this council cares to have the responsibility of such a function in any field of the city's activity.

In conclusion, Gentlemen of the Council, we must not forget the increasing burdens of the taxpayers of Oakland who are contributing over a quarter million dollars annually for charities and corrections. Two hundred and fifty thousand do'lars is too great an expenditure when applied to one function and illogically divided between state, counts and city. I could not very well advocate a centralization in this work and economy as well if in my own department there was a function of an over-lapping nature and one that has not been found necessary by other cities. This council can best consider a policy of conservation and centralization in this work by passing the pending ordinance abolishing the Woman's Protective Bureau, which has no proper place in the city government and which has not conformed to the rule of, our city charter and its civil service provisions.

SUSPECT IS HELD

SACRAMENTO, July 17 .- Joseph J. Kozlouski, a Russian who was ar-

reated in Esparto, Yolo county on suspicion of being implicated in the recent explosion at Mare Island, was held to answer today by United States Commissioner Martin Welsh on a charge of impersonation of a United States secret express affects.

States secret service officer. His bail v s fixed at \$1000. The authorities had no evidence to hold him on the

bemb charge.

of the Child's Welfare League and for the creation of the bureau and made a plea against its abolishment. that it had never been legally in ex"It has been charzed against Mrs stence. "I believe," he said, "that whitnah by the major,' she said, the charter was not prepared with the "that she did not make report to the idea that such an extenditure of the Civil Service Board. If this be true idea that such an expenditure of the the council should censure the board taxpayers' money should be made, for neglecting their duty as well as The council must stand between the taxbasers and the taxeaters." until a provision was made for carry-

Mrs. Whitnah."
Mrs. Nellie Bullock of West Oak-Denman's position is that he had a right to be consulted in this decision as chairman of the shipping board. General Goethals has assumed plenary power to go about 200 miles as the bureau was protective only in the bureau he would oppose its abolishment.

This attitude was also taken by the bureau was protective was also taken by the bureau was a water. The cortents of the Goethals gone to Mrs. Whitnall, then Miss Mc-letter are withheld but it is described Call, to endeavor to secure her aid

support. She was not anxious to have a divorce, she said, but Mrs. Whitnah insisted that she should bring her husband to the office of the bureau and talk things over

"I did so," said Mrs. Bjork. "and I found that my husband's lawyer and herself had it all fixed up between them. She wouldn't listen to me. She told me that I had better agree to a division of the property for I would lose it all if there were a divorce. She dared to tell me that I could live and support my three children on \$16 a month."

Mrs. Nellie Cook told another story in which she charged that Mrs. Whitnah had failed to give her protection. She charged that Mrs. Whitnah asked her if she were a member n a church, and that she had replied that she was a member of the Methodist Church, whereupon, said Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Whitnah replied: "I am

so sorry. If you were a Catholic I could do so much for you.' This statement was absolutely de-nied by Mrs. Whitnah later in her

speech before the council. Mrs. Emily Sherman and Assembly-man W. T. Satherwhite also spoke in favor of the retention of the bureau. MAKE STATEMENTS.

The passage of the ordinance abolishing the bureau was carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Mayor John L. Davie, Commissioners Edwards and Soderberg.

Noes: Commissioners Jackson and In recording their votes, Commissioners Edwards, Jackson and Morse explained their reasons.

Commissioner Edwards declared that the city charter had no provision

KRUPP GUN WORKS

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GERMANS ARE REPULSED.

won gains around Mont Teton, but The war office also announced a

vigorous offensive blow by the French

The Champagne fighting during the past three or four days was the most buter anywhere along the French front. The Germans have been fruit-lessly trying by every means to attack and every weapon to break the French hold on the dominating heights there. Today's official report

"The Germans again attacked Mont Teton. Their attacking waves were withered in our fire and their troops fled back to their trenches, leaving idea of going in many dead. All of the French gains in behind nets." schieved Saturday were held inviolate

by our forces."

The statement said there was active artillerying around Cerny and

RUSS ADANDON KALUSZ. PETROGRAD, July 17.—The war office announces that Russian troops have abandoned Kalusz, in Eastern Galicia, but have secured the crossing of the Lomnica river. The Russians drove the enemy from the village of Novica.

GREECE IS BELLIGERENT. WASHINGTON, July 17.—Uncertainty as to Greece's status in the world war has been cleared away with the receipt of official information that the Greek government not only has severed relations with all four of the Central powers, but is actually in a

state of war with them.
Information has reached the state department that the Greek minister n Paris has notified the French government Greece considers herself a full belligerent and will act accordingly.

SAMMIES IN FINAL DRILLS. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 17—The final series f intensive drills before going to the iring line are now under way at the permanent American base camp be-

hind the front.

The Americans are co-operating very closely with a French division in their last stage preparations.

Since their arrival the 'Sammies," as the Yankee soldiers are now called, have been very busy getting billeted, unloading equipment and performing

the multifold duties of camp life.
General Sibert is in personal com-ITALIAN AIRMEN ATTACK. ctivity on the shores of the Adriatic,

TEUTON PLANES RAID ISLAND. from hunger. BERLIN, Monday, July 16 (via ondon, July 17).—"Our aerial squadrons carried out bombing attacks of harbor installations at Arensburg and Russian aerial stations at Aapenholm on Oesel Island (in the Gulf of Riga)." says an official announcement today. "All the machines returned safely."

LAWYERS WILL AID MEN WHO ARE DRAFTED

Men who are drafted for service in the army may secure legal advice free of cost, it was announced by Superior Judge T. W. nounced by Superior Judge T. W. Harris, chairman of the County Council for Defense, this morning The legal service has been volunteered by the law firms of Fitzgerald, Abbott and Beardsley and Peck, Bun er and Cole.

and reck, buneer and cole.
"I assume that every lawyer in the county is sufficiently patriotic to give this service free," said Judge Harris. "but without solicitation these two firms have agreed to give this reliable agreed to give this valuable service to any drafted man who needs it in supporting claim for exemption or who wants proper advice in the rese of any mis-understand

KING IS TOUCHED

ROME, July 17.-King Victor Emnanuel of Italy was deeply touched when told of the cordial greeting extended to the Italian mission in the United States, according to a despatch from great headquarters today. The prince of Udine, head of the Italian mission, has sent a message of thanks

to President Wilson.

"At general headquarters I reported to the king on the results of our journey and delivery to his majesty the great welcome accorded his mission." e said. 'I am certain of being a tru nterpreter of his majesty's sentiments when I assure you he was deeply touched when he learned of the many courtesies we received in the United

States.

"His majesty greatly admires your noble efforts. Under your wise leadership the United States is accumulating much in the cause of civiliza-

DECLARED UNTRUE

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of a general attack being hunched to came to the surface, members of the crew said. This is probably the same incident reported by J. W. Pegler.

"We guess some Heintes have misswere repulsed, today's official state- ed the iron cross," was the way the destroyer crew reported their exploit to their fellow jackies.

In addition to the brush with subaround Hill 304 (Verdun sector). In addition to the brush with sub-which resulted in recapture of posi-tions which had been lost to the Ger- at least one of the transports believe This attitude was also taken by the commissioner thoughts such time the great factor of the bureau, increased and the commissioner thoughts such time the province of the bureau, I believe that it should be allowed to continue in the counted.

The Champagne fighting during the fired at her, but the U-boat dived.

"HUNTIN' THE HEINIES." AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 17.— "Huntin' the Heinles" is what the men aboard the American destroyers in European waters call searching for

submarines.
The Americans like the night pa trol. Men back from Europe and here today said the night work was more hazardous than the day, but that the jackies say they don't like the idea of going in after dark and "hid-

BRINGS STORY OF FIGHT. AN AMERICAN PORT, July 17.—A British steamer which was in the port of St. Michaels in the Azores when a United States collier engaged a German super-submarine on the morning of the Fourth of July ar-

tight.
The firing commenced early the morning, the steamer's officers said. As American naval vessels were in port it was at first thought to be part of an Independence Day

ined here today with a stony of the

celebration. The exploding shells soon dispelled the illusion. A United States collier opened a heavy fire on the submarine and drove her off. One little girl and a man were killed by the bom-bardment. The submarine was 300 feet long and mounted two guns.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The sinkng of the American schooner Childe Harold by a German submarine in European waters on June 20 was reported to the State Department tolay. The master and his crew eight were all saved and landed at Montevideo.

The Childe Harold hailed from New

SURVIVORS RESCUED. AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 17.—A gunner and a fireman, who said they were the only survivors of the British steamer Daleby, which they reported was sunk May 29 by a German U-boat, were picked up May 30 in a lifeboat by a British ship which arrived here today, it was reported by her officers. The rescue was made, the officers said, on the trip from this port to England. The Daleby was a vessel of 3628 tons gross.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 17.— After drifting twelve days in an open activity on the shores of the Adriauc, After drifting twelve days in an open Italian aeroplanes have successfully boat, two members of the crew of a bombarded Pola and Durazzo, it was boat, two members of the crew of a reported today. All military works torpedoed Norwegian schooner were picked up two hundred miles off the and vessels attacked were heavily like coast by a British ship arriving

out bombing attacks on DADDEDE TO OFT

Acceding to the needs of their employees, members of the Master Barbers' Association met last night and decided to make \$13 the weekly minimum wage of journeymen workers instead of the \$15 now current The scale was set by the Journey Parbers' ocal, No. 134, some time ago and only the consent of the master barbers was needed. Following formal endorsement by the Central Labor Council and the International Union organization the plan will go into ef-

At the meeting last night it was decided to keep open during Sunday forenoons, and to close at 7 o'clock instead of 8 as formerly. The new scale of prices, broached some time ago, was adopted. Hereafter Oakland patrons will pay 20 cents for a shave, 40 cents for a haircut; 30 cents for a tonic treatment; 50 cents for a massage and between 35 and 50 cents for

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SCIENTIST FAITH BOARD'S RULING

BOSTON, July 17.—The Christian Science board of directors today announced that a Christian Scientist could not claim exemp-United Press staff correspondent, from Christian Science, It was explained transport with Pershing's troops en route PARIS, July 17.—German forces made further desperate assaults last inght in the Champagne, seeking to drice the Fichical from their newly-drice the Fichical from their newly-drice the same.

United Press staff correspondent, from Christian Science, it was explained to France, probably will start for her that in the church tenets or platarious home late this afternoon, Her form of the Christian Science to the church from their newly-drice the same.

made to participation in war. The announcement was contained in an analysis of the milicases Christian Scientists have entious objectors.

SCIENTIST FAITH FEMILINE 'SAMM BEING SENT HOME

AN AMERICAN PORT, July 17.-Mrs. tion from military service under Hazel Blauser Carter, 224 Douglas, Ariz, the draft as a conscientious objector without misrepresenting herself off as a soldler and boarding a-Church no specific reference was at sea and she was brought back to the United States a prisoner. But today she was permitted to don skirts and resume her feminine appared by use of a whor

tary service act, drawn up, it was claimed exemption in three ways. stated, after the board had learned. These were said to be: As practhat "in a considerable number of titioners, as readers and as consci-



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GOING AWAY?

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THIBUNE with you Phone Lakeman soon Corollation Dept

the arrival of 30,000 soldiers near here, has positive evidence that this official has been receiving money to official has been receiving money to Balley, president of the Chamber of those in the former budget.

protect prostitutes.
Charges are to be filed against the official as soon as the evidence is com-GO-BETWEEN KNOWN.

The startling allegations made by Stidger are: The go-between who collects the

money from the women and pays it to the official is known. Weekly payments of \$5 for each occupant of a house of ill-repute and \$10 from women of the street are col-lected and paid for police protection. The actual payment of money by the go-between to the city official has not been witnessed, according to Stid-ger, but he says enough evidence is known to substantiate the graft

As a result of the Law Enforcement League campaign to clean San Jose, James Healey, a policeman, has been suspended from duty by Thomas H. city manager, for failing to report the existence of a house of ill-

Reed conducted a personal raid on the Collingwood lodging-house and arrested a man and a woman. MORE RAIDS PLANNED. Reed plans similar raids into the

tenderioin as a part of the clean-up campaign because the police department has not acted with the necessary promptness, he says.

Charges were filed against the Lamolle House before the city council

last night, as the result of investigation by former State Senator Edwin E. Grant, and as a result of which numerous married women, of ostensible respectability, were involved. The trial of the charges was set for July

Grant is expected to return to San Jose today from San Francisco swear to abatement proceedings against the Lamolle House before District Attorney A. M. Free, who announced at the Methodist church that

their liquor licenses because of the clean-up campaign.

have been received at the signal corps aviation affectionately known to hundreds of Stanford students as "Dad" Stillson, died suddenly of heart failure at his home on Ruthven avenue in Palo Alto yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. Although he had been in poor health for several months his death was not expected. Stillson had been caretaker of Encina Gymnasium of Stanford University ever since the carthquake of 1906. Thousands of Stanford men, now scattered all over the world, will bear kindly memories of "Dad." for he always had a kindly word and a cheery greeting for all those with whom his work brought him into contact.

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Stillson was born in Michigan seventyone years ago. He is survived by his
widow and six children—Kred Stillson,
now in the United States Signal Corps,
training in Beston. Benjamin, an employee of the Palo Alto postoffice: Harry
J, a sign painter of Palo Alto; Howard,
an attorney at Boone, Ia.; two daughters,
Mrs Wakeman of Long Beach, and Miss
Grace Stillson of Palo Alto, and two sisters. Mrs. S M Ball and Mrs. A. W.
Riley of Grand Rapids, Mich.
The time of the funeral has not been
arranged, but interment will be private.

CHINA SMOKFS III

SALOONS IN ZONE

VALLEJO, July 17 —Saloonkeepers and restaurant men doing business west of restaurant men doing husiness west of Sacramento street are excited over the announcement that a man purporting to be a representative of the federal intelligence bureau visited Vallejo last Saturdav evening and confided to several local residents that he was investigating conditions here to ascertain how many places that sell liquor are within the prohibited zone, which he stated exists half a mile east of the navy yard. The stranger stated that ten or eleven saloons would have to go out of business on account of being in the prohibited zone.

Crowd Waits for Sensation OAKLANDERS AT City Council Defers Action

SAN JOSE, July 17.— The rooms of the city council chamber were well filled last evening in anticipation of what the public had presumed would be a spirited meeting over the public by the revelations in the combilation of the City Manager was authorized of the city of the public by the revelations in the combilation of sensational graft charges. One cuty official has been charged by the Rev. William I. Studger, leader of the anti-vice crusaders with accepting or the anti-vice crusaders with accepting or the same of the anti-vice crusaders with accepting or the anti-vice crusaders with accepting or the same of the underworld to ply their under women of the underworld to ply the public has been charged by the Rev. William I. Studger, leader of the anti-vice crusaders with accepting or the same of the superior court. The council of the underworld to ply their underworld to ply their underworld to ply the same of the superior court. The council of the underworld to ply the same of the superior court. The superior court is a council of the superior court. The council of the underworld to ply the same of the superior court. The superior court is the superior of the superior court. The council of the superior court. The council counci

CALEXICO, July 17.—Deaths from when reports from other sections of the Imperial Valley showed additional fatelities. Unusual humidity coupled with extraordinery high temperature. heat prostrations increased from nine fatalities. Unusual humidity coupled with extraordinary high temperature have prevailed for the past several

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17 .- The inland empire is sweltering in the hottest weather for years At Walla Walla yesterday the mercury climbed to 106, the highest in six years. Pendleton, Ore, had an official temperature of 107, the highest of the season. The Dalles, Ore., suffered with a temperature of 101 degrees. North Yakima and Spokane registered 100.

PALO ALTO, July 17—A company of surveyors have started work on the big army site. Major James R Pourie said today that construction work on the canof he was supplied with evidence tonment will begin as soon as supplies against the place he would close it for a year.

Seven saloons of San Jose, City

and failed to apply for a renewal of the specific reaching the artillery, cavalry and engineer companies.

and engineer companies
Nearly 100,000 automobile tourists visited Camp Fremont on their way up or down the peninsula Sunday. It is estimated that about 25,000 machines passed the camp site at Menio Park during the

day.
Three machines engaged in a short but buter struggle to determine which should have possession of the highway. The consequences were disastrous to all three.

propellor in the center of a circular blue field, with wings at right and

Aviation mechanicians will wear similar insignia, a four-blade propellor in a circular blue field, with the number of the aero squadron at the top Enlisted men otherwise attached to the aviation service will be designated by insignia consisting of a four-blade propellor of white, to be worn on

CHINA SMOKES UP NEW YORK, July 17 .-- Of 6,000, American-made

valued at approximately \$12.000,000. exported in the fiscal year ended June 30 about 4,000,000,000 were sent to China according to a compilation made public vesterday by the National City Bank Another billion was dis-posed of in the Straits Settlements. Although the Chinese are raisers of tobacco and expert cigarette manufac-turers, they preferred the American cigarettes, the bank's statement pointed out

The Transportation Problem Farm Loans and the Food Situation

are discussed in our Business Letter for July. Copy may be had on request. A post card will add your name to the list.

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MISSION SESSION

MOUNT HERMON, July 17 .- Oakland and Berkeley have a strong delegation attending the eleventh annual session of the Federated School of Missions which convened here vesterday morning. On Sunday, preceding the official organizing of the convention, services were held in the tabernacle morinng and evening. Rev. H. A. Ironsides of Oakland was in charge of both services. Sunday afternoon the Rev J A Fracer of Oakland held a meeting followed by a Bible Exposition of Hebrews 2, by Dr. Kath-

erine Bushnell of Piedmont. The regular session opened yesterday morning with the following officers presiding Chairman, Mrs. O. W. Lucas, Berkeley; vice-chairman, Mrs. C. A. Westenberg, Berkeley: recording secretary, Mrs. M. C. Smith, Oakland; cor-Among those present at the convention

from Oakland and Berkeley are: Miss Julia Fraser, leader of the young women's hour during the Federated school; Miss Beatrice Davis of Oakland, kindergarten graduate teacher under Miss Grace Barnard. Miss Davis will conduct the children's story hour during the Federate School. Miss Amanda M. Hicks of Berkeley who conducts the daily Bible study; Mrs. O. W. Lucas of Berkeley, chairman of the Federated School; Rev. Mr. Lee, secretary of the Presbyterian Chinese Mission of Oakland; Mrs C. A. Smith and Mrs. M. C Smith, East Oakland, Mrs B. H. Schmidt, Miss Annie Schmidt, Miss Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Stout, Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Rev. J. A Fraser, Mrs. R. E. Beach, Rev. Mr Herridt, Mrs J. C. Alter, of Berkeley, SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. — Loie Fuller, the famous dancer, returned yes-Mrs. F. B. Perkins, Mrs. H. C. Ingram,

by T. Lloanidu, who is connected with ROADS SHOW LOSS

the Rumanian diplomatic service.

With her Miss Fuller brings a large SALEM, Ore., July 17.—The Spokane, Portland & Seattle, Oregon Electric, and gold medal from the Seventh Regiment Oregon Trunk Line railroad companies, parts of the Hill system, filed with the Oregon public service commission annual reports for 1916, and all show a loss. has been appointed by the regiment as their "godmother." Miss Fuller said that the medal for Mrs. Spreckels was in The loss is due to large sums paid as interest on funded indebtedness. Large recognition of the services that she had rendered the Belgian cause. Miss Fuller credit balances from accumulated earn-ings are shown. The gross income of also brings Mrs. Spreckels an autograph photograph of the Rumanian queen. the S. P. and S. was \$2,139,729, while operating expenses were \$2,745,803 and operating revenues \$5,215,850. CHASER LAUNCHED

VALLEJO, July 17.—Another fighting craft was added to the United States navy at noon Monday when one of the trim little submarine chasers left the ways south of Mare Island car ferry sip. The boat was christened by Miss Catherine Cheatham, daughter of Pay Inspector I. I. Cheatham. The launching ceremony was held at 12:40 o'clock sharp so that all of the Mare Island mechanics could get the craft leave the ways.

CLERK IS SUICIDE.

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SINGLAIR QUITS

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Upton Sinclair, novelist and Socialist, has withdrawn from the national Socialist party. In a statement, in which he likens the Prussian ruling class to a "beast with the brains of an engineer," Sincla'r takes issue with his party on the so-called "majority report" opposing war and authorizes the United Press to announce today his "split" with the Socialists.

"For me to remain in the narty be to misrepresent both the party and myself," Sinclair explains The novelist's chief reasons for withdrawing are the Socialists' opposition to conscription and to the war America is

waging upor "German autocracy." "If the Socialists had opposed conscrip tion of men unless conscription of wealth were likewise included, I could have seen tary, Mrs. M. C. Smith, Oakiano, tresponding secretary, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Berkeley; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. working class from bearing not only the physical but the financial, burdens of this war," Sinclair declared.

STAND ALONE. Socialists of America stand alone in the world today, in their opposition to war, the novelists insists. This is be-cause Socialists of other nations know the "Prussion ruling class," in his opin-

ion,
"They cite its modernness, its use of science, precisely the thing which makes it dangerous—a beast with the brains of an engineer. They cite the good care it takes of its workers. Every farmer who fattens animals for the slaughter house does the same thing, and for the same motive." The difference between the ruling class

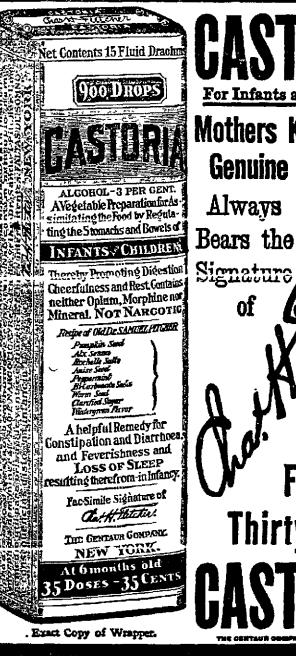
of Germany and that of America is the difference between the seventeenth con-In breaking with his party, Sinclair believes he should warn the American

HIS WARNING. "If Germany be allowed to win this war, then we in America shall have to drop every other activity and devote the next twenty or thirty years to preparing for a last ditch defense of the democratic principle."

Thorough and complete democratization of Germany and Austria must be the ultimate goal of the allies, Sinclair is con-

"Any agitation which does not include this demand," he asserts, "is a pro-Ger-man agitation. The argument that we Turning again to directing his state

ment to the party, Sinclair explains that



For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Bears the For Over Thirty Years

USICIANS

Musicians' Union, Local No. 6, A. F. of M., has completed arrangements for will be indulged in from 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight. Then there

PICNIC INSULT SANTA CLARA, July 17 .- Santa Clara the annual outing and moonlight picule to not it is criminal to insult the president

is to have a test case as to whether or man agitation. The argument that we have no right to say under what institutions the German people shall live event has been set aside as Musicians' tutions to me without force."

Turning again to directing his state.

Turning again to directing his state. charge of treason for having abused President Wilson. It is alleged that Ablizalo made insulting and used vulgar language in speaking about the president. The complaint was made by Doctor C. T. Lowry of 898 Page street. San Francisco, who claims to have heard the conversation of the man, and and ask the party to take me in again." its formally declared policy of mass opHe predicts that the Socialist party will position to conscription.

heard the conversation of the man, and who said that he would appear in court as a witness against him.



WORKS NOT LIKELY TO CHANGE PLANS

Local industrial interests do not believe that any change in the plans of the Union Iron Works to make extensive improvements on the Oakland estuary in accordance with a program announced some time ago will follow efforts of Supervisor Charles Nelson of San Francisco to have the money diverted to his side of the bay. Nelson introduced a resolution into the board of supervisors calling for the appointment of a committee of that body to take the matter up with the corporation heads, and seek a change in the original program. The resolu-tion has been referred to a committee on trade extensions.

The elaborate plans which the Union Iron Works have made for development work this side of the bay are believed to preclude any alteration in the criginal intert at this late date. Already a mass of material and supplies for the new machine shop is pouring into the plant on this side, and men are at work preparing the ground for the machine shops, boiler rooms and general construction ways, which are to be used in the filling of government contracts and other work already contracted for.

The decision to spend an enormous sum of money on this side of the bay came after several long conferences of the Union Iron Works' directorate, in which both sides of the bay were carefully considered as development possibilities. Oakland estuary was given the preference, and the development program thereupon formally an nounced by the corporation heads.

SAWS BITE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.-Buzzsaws which they were operating seriously injured William J. Murphy, 945 Tulare street, Berkeley, an employee of the Euroka Sash and Door abdomen, cutting a deep gash. He will recover. When Murphy reached the Emergency Hospital, Rosensweig was there receiving treatment for injuries inflicted by a buzz-saw which cut off two fingers of his right hand.

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Mary Pickford Wins Laurels in "Hearts Adrift"



Winsome Girl of Blonde Curls Is from a note book and removing all Seen as Nature Dancer Disillusioned.

From nature dancing in the moonlight and jumping the breakers to the most tense of scenes, where she finds that her natuer mate has another wife, Mary Pickford makes good in "Hearts Adrift," which is shown today at the Kinema. On this same program is also shown a scream of a Fox comedy, a Paramount Pictorraph and a trip to Caralina and Otal waller.

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SIX POISONED BY PLOT SUSPECTS -

Federal Judge W. W. Morrow and were arraigned on charges of fomenting an

nsurrection in India against the author-

identifying marks save a letter "V"

on a handkerchief, a young man about

21 years of age, who registered yes-

terday afternoon at the Hotel Bruns-

ity of Great Britain

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.-Henry W. SANTA CRUZ, July 17 .- Two persons E. Kauffman, former chancellor of the are dead and four are dying, as the German consulate of San Francisco: Rob- result of eating mussels dug from the ert Capelle, Pacific Coast representative sea beach near here. of the North German Lloyd Steamship physicians the toll of the deadly bivalves Company, and Joseph Bley, custom-house will wipe out an entire family. Company, and Joseph Bley, custom-house broker, appeared this morning before

John Cardoza, of Stockton. Marie Cardoza, five years old. The dying: John Cardoza, Jr.

Mrs. John Cardoza. Miss Julia Cardoza. Capelle is alleged in the indictment and in a statement by United States Attorney form W. Preston, to have been the dis-Cardoza and his family were spending bursing officer for all the funds approprivacation at the seaside. They occuated by Germany for financing the conpled two cottages side by side. Yesterspiracy in this country. He has been day morning the older members of the mentioned many times in connection with family dug a mess of mussels from above

mentioned many times in connection with the activity of Coroni General Frait Dopp and his associates, but until the indict ments were returned ten days ago he had never been accused of crime by this government. Kaufman has also been mentioned before by reason of his association with the consulate.

All of the accused were given two weeks to plead and were represented by Attorney Theodore Roche, who was chief counsel for Bopp.

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GAS ENDS LIFE After carefully erasing all names

wick, 907 Washington street, as Thomas Golden, committed suicide by Past Dictator Al. Vander Naillen of Oakland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and William J. Hamilton, secretary, leave today for Pittsburg, Pa., to attend the sessions of the supreme lodge. Hamilton received telegraphic advices that he had been selected to membership on the financial committee, a much-sought-after appointment. inhaling gas. His body was found in bed this morning by Inspector John Dufton, who broke into the room after he had been summoned by the landlady, Mrs. M. Besse, who had detected the odor of gas.

lope, J. Bruce, 26 both of Oakland.
THOMPSON-WRIGHT—Almer Thompson, 73.
Hanford, and Artymiss Wright, 55. Oakland.
MESSERSMITH-CONNELL—Courad J. Messersenth, 35, and Florence Connell, 22, both of Oakland
ELILIOTT-HARWOOD—Norman F. Billott, 35.
San Francisco, and Edith Harwood, 26, Oakland

land.
WILLIAMS-FISCH—Wilbur W. Williams. 28
SND Jose, and Mabel Fisch. 26, Oakland.
GOICOVISG-FIESS—Alexander Goicovisg. 29,
and Anna H. Fless, 26, both of San Francisco. LUBREMAN WHARTON William H. Lubkeman, 26, and Florence Wharton, 18, both of Stockton.

Stockton.

DUTRA-MADEIRO—Manuel P. Dutra. 38. San
Lendro, and Frances Madeiro, 19. Oakland.

FIFIELD-GARTER—Lancelot l'ifield, 20, and
Ella Carter, 36, hoth of Oakland
GREENWOOD-TARBELL—Harold N. Greenwood, 35. and Olga S. Tarbell, 24, both of
Los Angeles.

SCOTT-DICKERSON—William L. Scott, 25. and
Kitty E. Dickerson 27, both of Oakland.

DARDEM-BRADFORD—Levi T. Davden, 52, and
Leona L. Bradford, 37, both of Berkeley....

RIRTHA

HABA—July 10, to the wife of Shintaro Hara, a daughter.
O'TA—July 10, to the wife of Toyolchiro, a son.
LANDY—July 15, to the wife of Tsidor Landy. a daughter. PALAZZOTTO ... July 12, to the wife of Guiseppe Palazzotto. a son.
Palazzotto. a son.
SABATTE—July 13, to the wife of John A. BENSON July 18, to the wife of Emil Benson, RAMOS-July 15, to the wife of William R. Ramos, a son
BALDINGER—July 12, to the wife of Philip
Baldinger, a daughter.

BAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

CAMERON-SCARLES Raymond H. Cameron, \$1. San Francisco, and Florence Scarles, 29, MEYERS-GRAY-George II Meyers, 32, and Ida Gray, 33, both of Oakland.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSE.

FIEBERLING O'CONNOR John P. Fieberling. 36, and Elizabeth O'Connor, 33, both of Oak-land.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.

HARRISON-SULLIVAN-Robert J. Harrison. 30. West Berkeley, and Phoche Sullivan, 19. Berkeley Berkeley
KINNEY-SALADA—Edward M. Kinney, 35, and Erika Salada, 35, both of Oakland.
O'CONNOR-SULLIVAN—Thomas F. O'Connor.
38, San Francisco, and Mary Ellen Sullivan.
33, Oakland

NOTABLE DEATH

GENERAL CLOSSON BURIEG.
WASHINGTON, July 17—Funerul services for Brigadier-General Henry W. Closson, retired, Civil war veteran and Indian fighter, who died here Sunday, were held today, followed by interment in Arlington National cemetery.

ADMIRAL ARNOLD PASSES.

NEW YORK, July 17—Rear-Admiral Conway
H. Arnold, U. S., N., retired, died at his home
in this city vested by after an illuers of seven
months. He was as verts of anc. When he retired in November, 1910, he was president of
the Daval examining and retiring boards.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Rrennan. Mary Fidelus McGowso, Bridget
Corsiglia, John L.
Balton, Alfred—57 Meoney. Wm. J = 2
Douglas, James C.—50 Nieles Hanoa—61
Lenst, Henry
Girard, Paul O.—71 Phipps, Bridget—78
Hallett, Mary T.—40
Hass, Wm.—56 Simmons, Priscilla A.
Swanteldt, Elner—33
Lynett, Frederick M.
McCarthy, Patrick

DREDGING STRAITS WELCOME MISSION PASTOR AT WORK

VALLEJO, July 17.—Actual work has been started by the dredge Sacramento in the Mare Island channel, and the straits will be deepened to at least 35 feet at mean low water. The Sacramento is to be assisted by her sister craft San Joaquin, and it was stated Monday that they have so much mud to remove at the north end of the straits that it will be at least three weeks before they will start pumping silt onto the reclaimed land behind bulkhead No. 1.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17.—The ony asked permission of his congregation to spend his vacation in any way he saw fit. The congregation consented. So Rev. Mr. Emerson took a job in a cannery, where he will work through his vacation, helping pack the will leave early tonight for the East.



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AMORELLO--In this city, July 14, 1917. Mi-chael, beloved husband of Anna Amorello, devoted father of Mrs. Rosalle Hobbin, grand-father of Mrs. W. H. Cox and Miss Anna Seymoure, a native of Italy, aged 68 years. 7 months.

Seymoure, a native of Italy, aged 88 years, 7 months.

7 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. from St. Elizabeth church, where a requiem high mass will be said. Remains at the residence pariors of Andrew & Co., 450 East lith atreet.

ITWATER—In this city, July 17, 1917, Dwight M. dearly beloved husband of Elia Atwater, a native of Massachusetts. A member of Waranoco Lodge, No. 74, I. O. O. F., Westfield, Mass.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

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The meeting was held under the auspices of the Alameda County Farm Bul reau headed by Marcus A. W. Lee, farm advisor, and the Alameda county committee of the National and State Councils for Defense. Representatives of women's clubs, civic and improvement organizations, and other interested persons attended the meeting which was in the nature of a conference between all classes of citizens.

Vrooman was the chief speaker of the afternoon. He outlined the work the Government is doing in the protection of the nation's food supplies as a war emergency measure. He urged the cooperation of all interests to make this nation not only self-fed but capable of sustaining the allies as well. His chief warning was against underproduction in

SPEAKS TWICE.

Speaking earlier in the day at the

It is a satisfaction to realize that It is a satisfaction to realize that we entered this war only when forced to do so in defense of our lives, our property, and those principles and usages which distinguish civilization from savagery, only when Prussian despotism decreed that we must become either a silent partner of the war-made hordes of despotism, or a crusader in the cause of international law, self-government and civilization

If this war is to be won, we shall have to put several armies in the field. The army of "Sammles" in the trenches, making of their breasts a rampart for free government and free men; the army of food producers in the furrows, and the women's army of food conservers, beating back the flank attacks and the rear attacks of that world-old camp follower of war—famine, and a patriotic army tacks of that would-old camp follower of war—famine, and a patriotic army of civilians in the business and political worlds, fighting against disloyal greed, unpatriotic partisanship, perverted personal ambition, and economic treason to the republic.

Ten millian of the flower of American manhood by the selective draft have had their names written on the nation's immortal roll of honor.

NONE TOO OLD

NONE TOO OLD

Any man who is actuated by a lower motive than this is not a red-blooded, loyal, hundred percent Every day we hear men regret that they are too old to enlist. There is no man too old to enlist in this home guard of our national honor. There is no man too old to make his secrince at the shop, the bank, the farm, the ballot-box, a sacrifice of greed and partisanship, a sacrifice of the oppor-

tunity to extort illegitimate war profits from country or from fellow ronts from country or from fellow countrymen.

This war is going to mean to our nation a rebirth. All business and industry is going to be raised to a higher standard. Every patriot who participates in this great work of society and political reconstruction is

a civic soldier of democracy, Every citizen who falls to participate in this patriotic movement is a slacker and a parasite.

SPEAK IN BERKELEY.

BERKELLY, July 17. — "The Federal Government's Program on Food Conservation" is to be set forth in an address by Vrooman, in the auditorium of Wheeler Hall at the University of California at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoom. Mr. Vrooman is himself a scientific farmer, with thousands of acres undering own control, he has spent a number of years in foreign travel, for the investigation of economic and social problems, and as a member of the national administration he is in touch with the great wartime problem of food conservation. The public will be welcome at his address at the university. SPEAK IN BERKELEY.

RED CROSS WAR DRIVE IN STATE NETS \$3,371,292

WASHINGTON. July 17.—

Datest reports snow the total con-
tributions to the Red Cross war
fund during the recent campaign
week were \$118,021,370. Totals
of Western States follow:
California\$3,371,292
Arizona 121,216
Colorado 1,198,179
Idaho 379,105
Iona 1,241,199
Montana 439,695
Nebraska 749,613
New Mexico 62,349
North Dakota 111,481
Oregon 787,793
South Dakota 69,168
Texas 1,342,071
Washington 1,074,383
Wyoming 140,840

\$10,000 SET BY GIRL AS VALUE OF HER ANKLE

PORTLAND, Ore, July 17 .--Johanna Wilson, a pretty waitress, formerly employed at Meve's restaurant, set the value of a shapely ankle at \$10,000.

Slipping on a mashed potato in the Meves kitchen last December. Miss Wilson alleges in her complaint that she fell and fractured her right limb just above the shoe top, permanent difigurement re-

Inasmuch as fashion has decreed short skirts and, on account of the fall, her ankle has lost much of its former slender beauty, so she alleges, Miss Wilson filed suit to recover \$10,000 from G. F. Dartnell, manager of

the restaurant.



Teutons in Strike Area Are Jailed as Alien Enemies

"Shoot to Kill" Orders Issued; U. S. to Give I. W. W.'s Military Training

GLOBE, Ariz., July 17.—Alleged to be German I. W. W. agitators responsible for starting the big Arizona copper strikes that have of them being Spanish-American war crippled the industry in the State for several weeks, three "alien enemy" the farm of the start Adams.

MORE POISONING.

From the farm of the start Adams Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, who is making a coast-to-charges were entered against them.

of its cities and towns, at the Hotel Oak- today following intense indignation great barn on one of Adams' ranches land today on America's problems along of citizens growing out of the alleged vesterday by means of a burning agricultural conservation lines. | murder of Private Mark Cafado, glass so placed that when the sun whose mutilated body was found on should reach a certain position it a railroad track yesterday. a railroad track yesterday.

> undoubtedly murder. Lieutenant Bailey, following this engaged in supply horses and cattle report, announced that all guards to the entente governments for two

along the roads entering the Warren attract fire fighters there, permitting copper maning district or cluded the the incendiaries to set other fires in round-up last Thursday, when more the business district. Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, tions apparently were approaching Vrooman declared that the war will mean normal in Bisbee today. The copper the rebirth of this nation, and that every mine operators expressed themselves dred forset fires are burning in the citizen who fails to participate in the satisfied at the number of new men Northwest today. movement to make the world safe for de-mocracy is a slacker and a parasite. He they expected full crews at work bethey expected full crews at work be-fore the week was over. Although received by the various forest offices there has been no disorder since the throughout the Northwest.

of 700 mills but fifteen have been comdeportation, the force of civilian Thirty-six fires have been reported guards still is maintained and prob-ably will remain on duty until the alone. A forest fire near Sheridan, final disposition of the exiles in the camp at Columbus, N. M., is de-termined upon by the Federal Gov-timber. One hundred men are fight-

FOR MILITARY TRAINING.

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 17 Preparations were under way today for giving military training to all of the Bisbee exiles under 40 years old sho are being held temporarily in the old Mexican refugee camp here. Announcement by William B. Cleary, the Bisbee attorney who was deported with the alleged Industrial Workers of the World members and their sympathizers, that army officers would give the men training was greeted with cheers last night. All of the 1168 men in camp have been vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid by army surgeons. Word from Washington as to the final disposition of the exiles still was awaited by the men, who continue to express confidence that President Wilson will order their return under military escort to Bisbee.

STOCK POISONED.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, July 17. -Discovery that stock poisoners had been at work and that two further attempts at incendiarism had been made were the principal developments today in the situation here, following the burning yesterday of Miller Brothers' flour mill and the arrest of upwards of forty members of the Industrial Workers of the World. Farmers are arming themselves hours' notice, but that civil authoriand the force of deputy sheriffs is ties must first take prompt action, are being greatly increased here today to stem the I. W. W. uprising.

number of fires of plainly incendiary origin have been discovered in Klamath Falls and on surrounding Governor Withycombe, it became

known here, is preparing to take a hand in the situation. The battalion of Oregon minute men, now organized, will probably be rushed to

NEW YORK, July 17. — A sweeping victory by the entente allies, sufficient in its effect to arouse the German peo-Ple to a realization that they have been deceived. is the only thing that will bring about a revolution and the over-throw of the Hohenzollerns, according to Professor Herman Fernau, a German journalist and author of "J'Accuse," a pamphlet published in Switzerland at the beginning of the war and suppressed by that government.
Fernau, now a political refugee in

Switzerland, is quoted in an interview obtained by the Switzerland correspondent of the Russkoye Slovo, the text of which was received here today by the Official French Bureau of Information, cabled from Paris.

"I consider a revolution in Germany possible only. In event of a sweeping military victory by the allies," Fernau is quoted as saying in the interview. WILL CRUMBLE EASILY.

"The fortress of the Hohenzollerns is impregnable in appearance only, and it may crumble to pieces at an unexpected moment. The Socialists have been deceived, as have all others in Germany, by a continuity of official lies since the beginning of the war, when the German government announced a French airplane nid on Nurenbug and that Russian troops had violated the frontier.

"Later on, the Socialists learned they had been deceived, but they had not the

courage to change their attitude. The Socialist party in Germany is, moreover, a big capitalistic business. They have 25,000,000 marks invested in various enterprises and they control several thousand officials and employes. The Social Democrats, prefer to lose their honor rather than their money.

RETAIN BUSINESS.
"On August 2, 1914, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg called all the Socialist leaders in Germany into conference, and he told them bluntly 'either you will be with us or we shall destroy your organizations. The Socialists decided to support the government and continue their business.

"There is no doubt," the interview continues, "but that the repression in Germany of any popular movement will be attended by terrible results, and a evolution will be the bloodiest that the world has ever witnessed. This revolution, however, will only come after a stringent defeat, as only then will the people of Germany be sufficiently indignant against the Hohenzollerns and the military caste."

FOLLOWS FATHER

VALLEJO, Juiv 17.—R. L. Longan, a well-known Mare Island machinist and local ball player, shipped in the naval service Monday as a machinist, first class, and was assigned to the U. S. S. Albatross Longan learned his trade at Mare Island. A peculiar coincidence with Longan being assigned to the Albatross is the fact that his father, who was a tormer chief machinist in the navy and retired in 1839, served nearly sixteen years of his life on the same vessel.

Officers appointed to probe the machine was discovered in time to cause of his death reported it was spoil the plan. Adams has had no labor troubles, but has been heavily

had been given orders to shoot to kill years pass.

If any one attempted to pass sentry lines without complete identity and authority. There has been considerable show of antagonism by I. W. There h

GUARD MAINTAINED.

BISBEE, Ariz., July 17.—Except for the occasional deportation of an industrial Worker of the World member or sympathizer who found the house from without had been his way past the guards stationed planned the supposed object hears to is way past the guards stationed planned, the supposed object being to

> TIMBER DESTROYED. PORTLAND, Ore., July 17 .- A hun-

This is the estimate of timbermen

ing the fire. The flames are beyond control.

Fear of I. W. W. vandalism has complicated the situation.

SPEAKING PROBIBITED. MIAMI, Ariz., July 17.—Under or-ders of the commanding officer of United States troops in this district, public speaking by members of the . W. W. was prohibited in the Globe-

Miami district today The mining companies have refused to treat with either the strikers of the International Mine Workers or the miners branch of the I. W. W.

MOSCOW, Ida., July 17.—A general round-up of I. W. W.'s in the Elk river, Boville and Potlatch sections of the state is proceeding today. One hundred members of the organization were brought here today from Eik river and nineteen arrived here yesterday from Boville. Many other arrests are being made in the logging

camps near Boville and Geary.

A big stockade has been constructed nere and the prisoners will be kept in it until disposition is made of their

MAY NEED TROOPS. WALLACE, Ida., July 17.—That county officers are unable to handle the I. W. W. situation in Idaho and that troops should be available on 24 declarations contained in a report made public here today by Harry T. Day, chairman of the state council of defense after the council had made an investigation of the industrial sit-

PREPARE FOR TROUBLE. CHICO, July 17.—Three hundred and fifty deputy sheriffs were sworn in, in Butte county today to protect property against a possible invasion by I. W. W. members from the north.

This measure was decided upon at
a meeting of the county defense council at Oraville following discovery of a fire in grain fields pear Red Bluff. The fire started from rags soaked with linseed oil.

COPENHAGEN, July 17 .- In their relew of the administration of the retiring German Chancellor Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German newspapers comment prominently and often in an ment of relations with America.

In the Vossische Zeitung George Bernhard openly accuses Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg and his foreign secretary, Dr. Zimmermann, of having played a double game with Washington making war in evitable by attempts to deceive and mislead President Wilson in regard to the policy and intentions of Germany.

Herr Bernhard intimates that the sub-marine policy, if managed skillfully, might not have led to war with the United States had not these diplomats artificially increased the danger and destroyed every chance of avoiding a break. He says they encouraged the idea of mediation by President Wilson in America, but did nothing to make it accept-Mexico to turn against the United States while negotiating with President Wilson, and arranged the dinner to Ambassador Gerard and approved the text of the speeches delivered at the dinner, and then astounded the president and the As to this note, Herr Bernhard says much more might be written if patriotic considerations did not forbid. After all these acts, he concluded, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg followed the customary course and attempted to unload the entire responsibility on the former German ambassador at Washington, Count von

BUT FEW STRIKE

SEATTLE, July 17.- Less than ten per cent of the workmen employed in lumber mills of western Washington are on strike today in response to the strike call issued by I. W. W. officials and out of 700 mills but fifteen have been com there are 400,000 in lumber and shingle mills of this section and that not more than 35,000 obeyed the strike order. Lumbermen characterize the strike as an utter failure but admit that I. W. W. agitators are at work among the men

and are preparing to meet any trouble that may break out in the logging camps. Many men found on trains coming into Puget Sound district are being arrested and held for investigation.



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THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES LOCATED WITH H.C.CAPWELL CO.

NEW YORK, July 17.-Russian Socialists have taken the lead in world democracy and "with the war unmistak ably drawing to a close," there is much work for the Socialists in America, Allan Benson, tormer presidential candidate of that party, declared today, He made the statement in announcing that he would not withdraw from the

Socialist organization, despite its atti-tude toward the draft. Benson said he "deeply regretted" the action of a portion of the Socialist party

in pledging themselves to support "mass movements" against conscription. This endorsement of draft riots, although not he declared, "could be interpreted as an so intended."

PARROT AIDS IN RECRUIT WORK; CRIES 'SLACKER'

NEW YORK, July 17.—A parrot, mascot of a battleship, trained to cry "slacker" when his tail is pulled, was enlisted today in the campaign here for navy recruits. A petty navy officer appeared on Fifth avenue with the bird on his shoulder and when-ever he passed a man of military age, pulled the bird's tail. The officer marched from Twentythird street to the land battle-ship "Recruit" in Union Square and soon had trailing behind him a crowd of shopgirls who, every time the bird shricked "slacker" made an effort to induce the man thus addressed to fall in line and enlist.

CHICAGO, July 17. - Two investigat tions under President Wilson's profits" order to big business were launched here today by Joseph E. Davies of the federal trade commission. They are directed:

First, at the big Chicago packers, who, it is charged, are responsible for high food prices.

Second, at the steel interests which, it is alleged, are impelled to raise or lower the price of their products by the detion and distribution.

Davies was accompanied to Washington by Dr. T. M. Robertson, chief economist

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In these "Don't Waste" days it is unwise to let even one opportunity slip to get the things you need at savings to yourself! Come early Wednesday for these thrift Children's 25c Hose

Seamless, ribbed silk lisle hose in black only.)
Double heel and not. Slightly defective but of pr.
durable. Sizes 5 to 9½.

Men's Ecru Union Suits Short sleeves, knee length and of extra fine

soft ribbed weave. Cut full, comfortably fitting. Extra special. Sizes 40 to 46 only. Special! Women's Vests

Sleeveless, low neck vests in summer weight with plain and fancy yokes. All sizes including out sizes. Exceedingly good value.

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Good ginghams and chambrays prettily trimmed with embroidered collars and bias bands. With or without belts. Well made, serviceable and most becoming. Unusual value!

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Women who wish to economize on corsets will revel in these! Extra heavy coutil, heavily boned and stayed with wedge-shaped steel front, with four good garters. Embroidery trimmed. Stylish models that will give good service.

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Exceptional offering! Very closely woven, heavy body material for fall suits, coats and dresses. In black, navy, old rose, gray and red. 36 inches wide.

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One of the best known fabrics for children's wear. In big variety of plain and fancy pat-Washes and wears splendidly. Width,

Another tempting Wednesday offer! Very

Sale of Cotton Gabardines

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Kiddies' Rompers Special at Made of sturdy, pretty ginghams, seersucker, white poplins and chambrays. Many cunning styles; very well made and neatly trimmed.

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With the late summer slipping away into the early fall, already some interesting plans are being made by the girls whose weddings are to occur when the leaves begin to take on their autumnal hues. Miss Phyllis Lovell is the first attractive bride elect to really name her wedding date and in consequence will lend inspiration to some of the more elaborate events which the coming weeks promise as soon as society has returned to town. Miss Lovell is following the example set by the society girls all over the nation in simplifying the details of the ceremony as much as possible and will claim in the wedding invitauon only a little company of the most intimate friends. She is plan-ning to celebrate her marriage with Roger Paul Haynes at a house service at the Lovell family residence in Pledmont on Saturday Sentember 1. Miss Lovell who belongs to that congenial group of girls which numbers her sister, Mrs. Cary Hill, Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, Mrs. Frederick Seydel, Miss Helen Downey, Mrs. Fritz Henshaw and Miss Cleo Posey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lovell.

0 0 0 Society is really growing weary of the continued monotony of the days and to relieve the ennui and at the same time to roll dollars into the treasury of the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross Society something really very delightful is being arranged. War days permit a benefit even when the hundreds of guests are even when the hundreds of guests are assured a good time and are allowed all sorts of license in making the oc-casion as smart as possible. That is why on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the college town is to put on its gala dress And here let it first be said that the film "Joan the Woman" has the merit of So in the first place this reel is to be offered in the "U. C. Theater on University avenue for the three days with the proceeds reverting to the patriotic work. But along with the silent drama there will be some delightful numbers offered during the intermissions by the clear maids and men of sions by the clever maids and men of the rounger set who have achieved along the lines of charity offerings. With a goodly part of the nation sing-

Atlantic coast to be away from Cali-fornia for some time. The word of her departure has given a delightful little impetus to some of the informal entertaining of the mid-season and she has been the motif for a round of interesting affairs arranged in bonor of her going away. One of the more elaborate affairs was the luncheon at which Miss Lulu Grace Wells entertained at the Fairmont

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS !

At the cost of a small jar of ordifull quarter pint of the most wonder-ful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeeing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion

hands. It naturally should help to of each year in California. soften, freshen, bleach and bring out



is one of the prominent bankers at a matriad he doesn't quite like us girls are the capital, will join his wrife for a part of the time. She will be enterposed at the capital, will join his wrife for a part of the time. She will be enterposed at the capital, will join his wrife for a part of the time. She will be enterposed at the capital, will join his wrife for a part of the time at some delightfully informal affairs by that coterie of friends here with which she is popular.

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Where the state of the Yosemite villed that a state at setting away from people was concerned one might as well seek out a big city. At Camp Curry on Independence Day there was something like 1400 guests.

Dr. Alvin Powell with his states, and the state of the your and the light of the pendence Day there was something like 1400 guests.

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is one of the University of California men who is leaving shortly to join the medical corps in France and has been intrusted with an important

Mr. and Mrs. W. E Woolsey, Mrs. injurious, as it dries the scalp and W. H. Hill, Mrs. Grace R. Poore and Miss E. W. Breckenbride, an attractive visitor from Honolulu, made mulsified coccanit oil, for this is pure and columb greeseless. It's very

summer place near Castella. A num- "Good-bye, Nurse Jane! Good-bye!" ber of Oaklanders have extensive called Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit holdings in this same lovely region and it is an interesting little colony, which gathers through the several months of the mid-year. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell are still at their finely developed estate at Shasta, planning their season's outing for two months or more. two months or more. \$ 0 D

spacious upper chainers in her hands some home to Red Cross service, in stalling machines that herself and her friends might work every day in the manufacturing of the garments demanded by the patriotic society, is in need of the rest which will come to her in the beautiful region.

COCO Dupon their return to town, Mrs. Mark Requa and her little family, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Alice Requa and Lloyd Requa, probably will begin their preparations to join Requa in Washington, D. C., where he is associated with Herbert Hoover in the food conservation work. Mrs. Requa and her two interesting daughters and son are in Santa Barbara for a brief time, joining the local colony there until the first of August. September the stalling machines that here is an order that they would not get bent over and broken, began crawling down the rabbit hole, for that is what it really was.

It was dark inside, but the bunny uncle did not mind that, being able to see in the dark. Besides, he could make his pink nose twinkle when he wanted to, and this gave almost as much light as a firefly.

Impressions Of a Girl in War Zone

UNABASHED SKETCHES OF OUR CABINET HEADS.

Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very

(By Howard R. Garis.)

bye!"

"Good-bye," answered Nurse Jane, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell are at Glacier Point in the Yosemite Valley, where they will spend the later July. Ars. Capwell, who gave up one of the spacious upper chambers in her handsome home to Red Cross service, inway and that before, all of a sudden, he "and I hope you have a nice adventure."
"Thanks, I wish you the same," answered Uncle Wiggily, and away he went

box.

"Ha! My adventure begins!" cried!
Uncle Wiggly. "I'll open that glass box and see what is in it."

So the bunny uncle raised the cover, and in the glass box was a little cake, made of carrots and cabbage, and on top, spelled out in pink raisms, were the words:

"EAT ME"

words: "EAT ME."

"Ha! That's ust what I'll do!" cried folly Uncle Wigily and, never stopping to think anything might be wrong, the bunny gentleman ate the cake. And then, all of a sudden, he began to feel very funny.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Uncle, Wiggily. "I hope that cake didn't belong to my nephew, Sammie Littletail, or Johnnie or Billia Bushtrail the scaling bethess.

"Am I really to drink this?" asked the bunny.

"You are," said the little girl.

Uncle Wiggily took a long drink from the bottle. It tasted like lollypop ice cream soda, and no sooner had he taken a good sip than all of a sudden he found himself shutting up small. like a telescope. Smaller and smaller he shrank, until he was his own regular size, and

MARRIED LIFE



WILL HOLD TESTS LINEN IS LIMITED COPENHAGEN, July 17.-The textile,

adoption of a working basis for applying federal and state aid to vocational schools, secured by the action of the Legislation in accepting the terms of the Smith-Hughes bill. Dr. E. R. Snyder, state commissioner of vocational schools, has just returned from an exrequest of the State Board of Education for the purpose of studying vocational

The Lone W By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER X.

Turn About. Lanyard now thought of his pocket flash-lamp, and immediately its wide circle of light enveloped his antagonist. The fellow was resting on a shoulder, legs uncouthly asprawl, quite without

movement of any perceptible sort; his

face more than half-turned to the floor,

and masked into the bargain. Incredulously Lanyard stirred the body with a foot, holding his weapon poised as though half expecting the form to quicken with instant and violent action, but it

responded in no way.

With a nod of satisfaction he shifted the light until it marked the nearest electric bulb, which proved, in line with his inference, to have been extinguished by the socket key rather than by the wall swiich, while the heat of the bulb indiswitch, while the heat of the bulb indicated that the current had been shut off only an instant before his entrance.

The light full up, he went back to the thug, knelt, and, lifting the body, turned its most to hear.

Recognition immediately rewarded this maneuver: the masked face upturned to the glare was that of the American who had made a fourth in the concert of the Pack—"Mr. Smith."

Quickly unlatching the mask, Lanyard removed it; but the countemnce thus xposed told little more than he knew; he could have sworn he had never seen it before. None the less, something in its saturnine cast persistently troubled his memory with the same provoking and baffling effect that had attended their

first encounter.

Already the American was struggling toward consciousness. His lips and eyelids twitched spasmodically, he shuddered, and his flexed muscles began to relax. In this process something fell from between the fingers of his right hand-something small and silver-pright that caught Lan-

Picking it up, he examined with interest a small hypodermic syringe, loaded to the full capacity, plunger drawn back— all ready for instant us.

It was the needle of this instrument that had pricked the skin of Lanyard's

neck; beyond reasonable doubt it contained a soportic, if not exactly a killing dose of some narcotic drug-cocain, at venture.

So it appeared that this agent of the Pack had been commissioned to put the Lone Wolf to sleep for an hour or two or more—perhaps not permanently—that he might be out of the way long enough for their purposes.

for their purposes.

Lanyard smiled grimly, fingering the hypodermic and eying the prostrate man. "Turn about," he reflected, "Is said to be fair play. Well, why not?"

With this he bent forward, dug the needle into the wrists of the American, and shot the plunger home, all in a single movement so swift and deft that the dury was delivered before the pair.

the drug was delivered before the pain could startle the victim from his coma. As for that, he recovered quickly enough, but only to have his clearing senses met and dashed by the muzzle of a pistol stamping a cold ring upon his

temple.

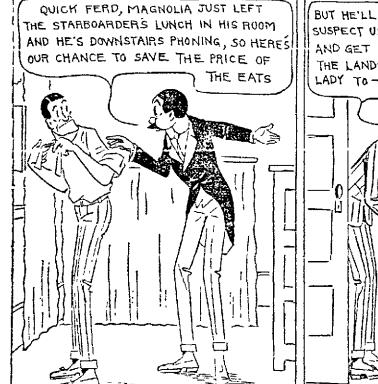
"Lie perfectly quiet, my dear Mr. Smith," Lanyard advised; "on't speak above a whisper! Give the dope a chance; shortage now deprives Germany of nap-kins and table cloths, the use of which in hotels and restaurants in that coun-try has been forbidden. Hotels are pro-like to know, however, if it's all the same hibited changing bed linens more often to you-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

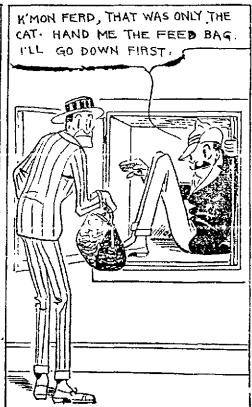


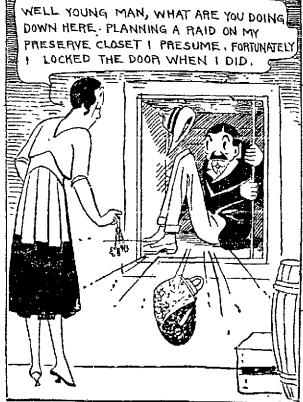
PERCY AND FERDIE---Is There Any Place Where the Landlady Isn't?

WE'LL MAKE OUR GETAWAY











By H. A. MacGILL

Mrs. Mooney Placed Under Grilling Cross Examination

Defense Is Expected to Close Its Case Before Nightfall

"No," was the reply.

Mrs. Mooney said that it had been proposed to call a strike that night

on the United Railroad lines and that many Oakland men and others.

who had attended did not know about

it until they learned it in Tom Mooney's speech. POSTPONE STRIKE.

"When Mr. Mooney was finished, Mr McGovein came and said that the United Railroads had got wind of it and so we decided to postpone it. We thought we might as well let all

the unions know and have it on another date. We were supposed to be

Pretty soon a lot of United Railroad men began gathering at the corners

They were going in and out of the

saloons and getting busterous. We were afraid they were going to raid the meeting. That is why we waited

and did not dismiss the meeting until

after midnight."
Wee Mooney would not admit that

there had been anything said about

the turning off the power on the lines

of the United Railroads and that then

Moose band who told of marching down Market street on the day of the

court recess Mrs. Mooney resumed the

MAKES DENIAL. Mrs. Mooney denied that she had sent Selig Schulberg from the meeting to find out about the gathering of United Railroad employees but ad-

she had noticed how far herself and

The defense interrupted here to call Herbert P. Reese, a member of the

at Dreamland Rink

the strike would begin

preparedness parade.

stand.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. — ticipated in the blowing up of the Searching cross-examination of Mrs. towers, returning again to the meet-Rena Mooney by Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari today inlied to over again through the events of the change her calm demeanor and to night, denied that Mooney had left. bring the sensation which many in the She admitted that he might have gone crowded courtroom had expected. Mrs. from the main meeting to one of the Mooney replied to the thrusts of the conferences in the same building and prosecutor with studied and detailed that he had gone to telephone but denled that he had left or that she had bert the croud from learns until explanations of her movements on the day of the bomb outrage and after bort the crond from learning until arrest. She appeared under nervous after midnight in order to wait his stress but did not once lose her self- return.

Ferrari made but slow progress with his witness, chiefly by reason of the long explanatory answers he received. Ferrari.

Nevertheless it is believed the deformability of the long explanatory answers he received. Ferrari. will close its case this afternoon and that the rebuital evidence of the prosecution will have been completed by tomorrow night. This will leave Thursday and Friday for arguments and the instructions of the court, and by Friday afternoon, or Saturday morning, the case, which is in its sixth week, should be in the hands of the

Attorney Edwin McKenzie had not finished with Mrs. Mooney when the session began. The court immediately ruled out a statement written by the defendant on a music book which her counsel claim substantiates the story establishing an alibi which she told yesterday under direct examination.
DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.

was allowed to declare, however, that when she made her state-ment before the grand jury she had seen nobody but police officers and members of the district attorney's ofhad read the section of the code informing her that she need not testity if she did not desire.
"But I didn't understand it," she

The trip to Montesano, on the Russian river, on the part of Mrs. Mooney and her husband, and a side excursion to Monte Rio where Mooney bought a newspaper and learned that he and his wife were wanted by the San Francisco police, were described by the witness, and in order to show that there was no secrecy about her vhereabouts, a postcard mailed to John McGovern, of 507 Devisadero mitted that Schulberg had been there street, was introduced. This read: during the evening. "Having a fine time boating and swim-ming on the Russian river. Tomis nice studio on the day of the preparedness and blistered from the sun. He looks parade brought the first tears of the under the bed every night for rattle- morning. The witness was asked if under the bed every night for rattle-

This ended the direct examination her husband were separated on the and Ferrari began his cross-question- roof and several other similar quesing. The composure of the witness was tions. .
lost, and although she tried hard to "If I had known anything like this steady herself, her nervousness was was to come up, I would have apparent.

watched," said Mrs Mooney, and began weeping silently.

The efforts of Assistant District At-

CITES MISTAKE. She was chieffy interrogated regarding a meeting held on June 10, the torney Ferrari to introduce the grand night the towers of the United Railroads at San Bruno were dynamited. Kenzie who declared that Mrs. Mooney She said she was mistaken in her had been interrupted seventy-two testimony before the grand jury times while trying to tell her story where she had stated that she before the grand jury. Ferrari then thought Israel Weinberg had called abandoned this line of inquiry. The and taken her to the meeting.

It has been the theory of the state that Thomas J. Mooney left the meet—League because of what the organization.

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Black, white and colors, 1 to 11/2 yards

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These Coats have been greatly reduced from former sale prices.....

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100 new Coats just received included

SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY

On Account of Tremendous Reductions—No Garments Exchanged—No Refunds—None Held—None on Approval

Before an attendance of 500 persons, Prentiss Gray, the last American out of Belgium, told of the trials and sufferings of that country under the German yoke, at a public meeting under the auspices of the Oakland Unit of the Alameda County Women's Committee of the National and State Council of Defense, at the Hotel Oakland last night. To more fully impress his auditors of the seriousness of the tood situation in Beigium, Gray showed the half of a small loaf of black bread, a vial containing a small strip of bacon and another containing a strip of bacon and another containing a few grains of rice that formed the daily few grains of rice that formed the daily food ration in Beigium while the American Relief Commission was carrying on its beneficent work and before the danger of an entire nation starving became so the Hotel Cavalry, and Stripes Forever, Souza. tional and State Council of Defense, at i He told how that small ration kept 10,000 Belgians from starving for nearly two years.

Investigation at that time showed that

by their military system.

Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Alameda County Women's Committee of the Defense Council, presided over the Lerm gathering, which included representatives of many of the women's clubs

NEW OWL AD. MAN

Otis R. Tyson, who for a number of years has been a prominent figure in the western advertising field, has been selected by The Owl Drug Co. to take charge of their advertising department. Tyson will direct the publicity work for the twenty-four stores that now make up the Owl The department will be enlarged to meet the new conditions, which call for publicity for new stores that are now being installed. The latest addition is a magnificient store in Milwaukee, only recently opened. Chicago will be added to the list with the opening of the new store on State street in the near future.

The Owl Drug Co is one of Oak-land's most aggressive organizations. Plans for the future involve constant expansion and the invasion of new

PASSPORT RULING

Strict passport regulations clamped down on this and other Pacific Coast ports by the government, are loosened today through the efforts of local shipping men, who showed Washington officialdom that the ban had diverted passenger travel to Canadian ports where departure rules are much more lenient.

Formerly, only those persons who found it extremely urgent to leave for transpacific ports on essential business were allowed to embark here. As a result, passenger men maintained American citizens, who wished to make pleasure trips, sailed from Van-couver or other ports in the British land. This discrimination has been eliminated through government ac-

WAR BRINGS PEACE, SAN FRANCISCO, July 17—The war has resulted in domestic peace for Lieutenant Richard H. Campbell, U S. A. Expecting a call for service, he appeared before Superior Court Judge Flood today with his wife Mrs. Mae Victoria Camphell, and asked that an interlocutory decree of divorce printed last Januare the set aside. The, neclared that the call to arms had caused them to forget past differences. The request was granted.

Residents in the Masonic Home at De-

90 per cent of the women in Belgium had | Fleet sentenced three Finns, residents of had no meat for six months and 3 per Eureka, to one year in the county jall cent had eaten none for two and a half for evasion of military registration and subsequent refusal to declare themselves How Belgium woes were made more for war duty. The men were forcibly reg-burdensome by German brutaity and in-burdensome by German brutaity and in-burdensome by German brutaity and in-burdensome by German were brutaited. They are Emil Lampela and Seth Karo, altered that the Germans were brutaited altered Johnson, a native of the multiple statements.



Grocerteria

Sells Groceries at Oakland's Lowest Prices

83c Butter, 2 lbs Eggs, Dozen 37c PARO WAX-Reg. 20c. Special UNION BAKED BEANS-With sauce: reg. 20c. Special, large tin S. W. DILL PICKLES-Reg. 25c. Spec. tin POOTH SARDINES-Reg. 20c, Spec. tin ... HYDRO PURA-

17c Reg. 25c. Spec. large pkg. . DITE MONTE PEACHES, APRI-COTS. PINEAPPLE— 19c Reg. 25c. Spec. tin CARNA-ALPINE, BORDEN'S. TION MILK—
Tall tins, Spec. tin llc LUSLIU'S SALT-7c R 7 10c, Spec, sack TOTALT PAPER-7c Reg 10c, Spec. PROMEDARY DATES-Reg. 15c. Special pkg. SEEDED RAISINS-11c Reg. 15c. Spec. pkg. ... SUREDDED WHEAT-Reg. 15c, Spec. pkg. . . . MALTO MEAL-21c Reg. 30c. Spec. pkg. S. & W. MINCED CLAMS 12c

21c

-Reg. 15c. Spec. (in .

Reg. 7c. Spec.

STUFFED OLIVES-

Reg. 25c. Spec.

LIQUID BLUING-

EUREKA, July 17 -Federal Judge Van California of Finnish descent. It is inti-

direction of Paul Steindorff Many mem-

Crepe de Chine Camisoles -Camisoles of crepe de chine and society satin, in flesh or white, with or without sleeves. One Day Special Boudoir Caps -Boudoir Caps of crepe de chine, net lace and silk,

WEDNESDAY Coverall and Slipon Aprons Percale, Gingham and Chambray Aprons in middy, Balmacaan, belted waist, side button and

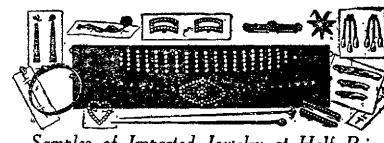
SPECIALS

FOR

coto will be tendered a complimentary convert on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Oakland Municipal Band under the direction of Paul Steindort Many members of the Masonic fraternity in Oakland are planning to motor down and attend the concert, which has been arranged by Henry Vogt, secretary of the park board. The following program will be

SLACKERS JAILED

kimono models. One Day Special..... 69c



Samples of Imported Jewelry at Half Price

-500 pieces Sample Jewelry, consisting of Brooches, Bar Pins, Bead Necklaces, Beauty Pins, Hat Pins, gold plated and stone set. in nearly every finish. Special for Wednesday only.

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-Barrettes, Side Combs, Back Combs and Braid Pins, plain and stone set.

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Misses' and Children's

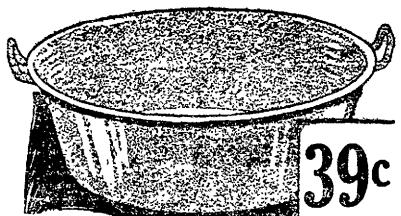
White Button Boots Sizes 81/2 to 2





-Made of genuine Sea Island Duck. Hi-cut, button models on perfectfitting, foot-form shapes-smooth-fitting ankles-a limited quantitycome early while we have all sizes.

FLOOR SPECIAL



10-Quart Gray Enameled Dish Pan No Deliveries

Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine -Extra fine quality, 36-inch, plain solid color, silk mixed CREPE DE CHINE in all the new and wanted shades for dresses and waists for street or evening wear-special, yard

Gray Camping Blankets -87 pairs GRAY COTTON BLANKETS, the heavy, fleecy, good-wearing kind, for camp- \$1.69 ing or sleeping porch-special, pair....

Clean-up of Short Lengths -Short lengths of LACES, EMBROIDERIES, BRAIDS, etc., regardless of yardage, you

can take your choice for, each..... Valenciennes Edgings-12 Yards -Good quality LACES for underwear, children's dresses, fancy work, etc., widths 1/2 to 1-inch. These are imported goods. Extra Special-12-YARD BOLT

Candy Special—Extra! Extra! -A big sale of PEANUT TAFFY that will bring hundreds to our Candy Department tomorrow. A FULL POUND

Ladies' Waterproof House Aprons

-Most practical article for general housework. Indispensable for kitchen or laundry. Impervious 39c to water. Special for Wednesday only....

—In a good assortment of the plain shepherd 43c Panama Check Suiting

Fancy Mohair Suiting —In stripes and checks; 42 inches wide a very special value—yard

Sale of Stamped Gowns LADIES' STAMPED SEMI-MADE GOWNS in a very sheer quality nainsook and in excellent workmanship, in pretty designs for Wednesday only—each

Wednesday---Baby Day

All Hemming Is Free -WHITE CRIB BLANKETS-fleecy and warm, pink and blue borders-pair... 39c -COLORED NURSERY BLANKETS-pink or blue, with white figures, for crib or buggy—special, each 36-inch Rubber Sheeting, acid-proof, yard....90¢ 32-inch Quilted Nursery Padding, yard 85¢ Baby Pillows, 14x18, feather filled, each 60¢ Crib Comforters, silkoline covered, each ... \$1.95 Crib Spreads, honeycomb, each \$1.25 Cotton Flannel, heavy, fleecy and warm, yard. 15¢ 36-inch White Domet Flannel, yard 25¢ 27-inch White Baby Flannel, yard 121/2¢ White Embroidered Wool Flannel, yard 85¢ White Wool Shaker Flannel, yard60¢ Turkish Bibs and Feeders9¢ Infants' Lawn and Lace Caps 216 Nursery Crib Sheet, water-proof 121/20

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COUNTY INSTITUTIONS COMMISSION.

The creation of the county institutions commission by the board of supervisors yesterday is one of the most advanced steps taken by any county in the State looking to efficiency in the care of the sick and indigent. It marks a most happy culmination of the campaign begun over a year and a half the very unsatisfactory conditions prevailing at the county hospital and infirmary.

The plan is one proposed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections at the suggestion of the Board of Supervisors, which, on May 28, requested conduct, management and conditions surrounding the Alameda county hospital and infirmary." In adopting, by practically a unanimous vote, the recommendations of the State board, the supervisors have kept faith. It means the surrender of political patronage in the three institutions affected. Hence forth the employees of the county hospital, tuber culosis sanitarium and infirmary will be administered without regard to politics, all employees being on an efficiency basis and subject to civil

The resolution provides that "the commission shall grade, classify and group places of employment and of service in said institutions; and shall make provisions for removals. promotions, transfers, lay-offs, reinstatements, suspensions, leaves of absence, appensation or titles; giving and holding examinations; probationary periods; and for demotion and discipline, as to all places of employment of service and as to all persons holding positions in any of said institutions."

thought-out and carefully prepared plan presented by the State board depends in very large measure upon the personnel of those constituting the commission. The entire purpose of the reform sought to be inaugurated could be nullified if those entrusted with its administration did not possess the ability or enjoy the confidence of the community.

A more representative commission could not have secure the services of those who have consented to act. Their selection gives every assurance that these public institutions will henceforth be administered by those especially qualified for this very important work.

Corrections are deserving of the highest praise and ought to arrest attention in high official quarters. the thanks of the community. THE TRIBUNE is likewise pleased to commend the members of the Board of Supervisors for their promptness in adopting the plan proposed. They have displayed the a surplus of 1,000,000,000 bushels of bread and fodder proper spirit in taking this advanced step, thus grains would be required this year for export to Europe. recognizing that these public institutions call for crop report we will have it. the most careful and expert supervision. The experiment of Alameda county will be watched with interest by other counties.

I. W. W. CRIMES.

The American government must take notice of with water from the Owens river. It is reported be the third largest crop ever grown of that product, to insure good health. He eats for that at Mojave vesterday the brakes were loosened. Much of the improvement in the outlook for total by members of this organization on a loaded freight yields have been due to favorable weather, but more in train which crashed into a passenger coach. Hour- heeded the call of the President's appeal last April, that ly similar reports are coming from numerous upon them "rests the fate of the war and the fate of localities.

It may be pertinent to ask how long are the lead- While it is remembered that has year showed a fearful world crop shortage and that the present spring ers of this organization to be permitted to commit witnessed food reserves heavily drawn upon in many crime. They should not be tolerated.

mines of Pennsylvania. They have caused one longed drought and hot winds in the great corn-growing third of the copper mines in the Butte district to be of human provender, as the so-called fodder grains will shuf down. At Jerome and elsewhere in Arizona be largely diverted to human consumption here and to an delight, for Monterey county has althe I. W. W. leaders have called strikes and ad-approach the highest yield in the history of the country sons traveling through that country in vised sahotage. From many different sections of and four or five other important crops give indications of cars, because of the lack of a comthe country come reports of I. W. W. leaders who washington Post.

are arging workers to refuse to increase production or to aid in military efficiency in any way.

It is time that drastic action be taken. This organization is in opposition to law and order and is proving a serious menace. When caught redhanded there should be no delay in inflicting the severest punishment. Such drastic action would have a deterrent effect.

AN ENGLISH JOURNALIST'S ADVICE.

Lord Northcliffe, sometimes referred to as England's unofficial war steward, uttered some timely warnings while in this country regarding newspaper censorship. This distinguished journalist actress. owns a string of English newspapers, including the London Times, the Daily Mail, the Evening News and other publications. Speaking of Northcliffe, right. Here is a new teacher that a recent magazine writer declared that "he has struct us how to breathe. It may be done all that Greeley or Dana desired, that Pulitzer that there is a better way, but planned, that Hearst attempted. In a word, he is following the old method. the successful composite of what every great American publisher or editor wanted to be."

"I hope," declared this eminent visitor, "that nothing that makes a body cooler than America may permit her newspapers and magazine days in the house, of course, when writers to be absolutely frank about what is going there's nobody around." on. It is as important for the nation to know the worst as it is for the nation to know the best. For nel man all right: "We tumbled out one thing—and we have found it out from actual or one or our neighbor's apricot trees one thing—and we have found it out from actual or one or our neighbor's apricot trees one thing—and we have found it out from actual or one or our neighbor's apricot trees experience—it is a great stimulus for the men sour milk by mistake for butter milk, fighting in the field to know that they are being punctured a perfectly good fliver tire written about at home and that the country they laid up with a summer cold. Then are fighting for knows precisely what they are we looked at the calendar and say

America can learn much from the mistakes of England in the early stages of the war. Americans want to know what their boys are doing in France must be impressed with all attempts ago by THE TRIBUNE with the object of remedying and elsewhere when they finally get into action. to supply the deficiency in farm labor Are they not entitled to know? Publicity will help conditions at home and arouse enthusiasm. No been on the job extensively would be their sons to their country; that they one expects future plans to be divulged, but full press reports of action certainly cannot be objec-

A graphic and detailed description of the recent that body "to make a complete investigation into the submarine attack upon American transports which was successfully repelled with the reported loss of enemy craft would have thrilled the nation. Lord Northcliffe has offered some excellent advice.

WANAMAKER AXIOMS.

John Wanamaker, ex-Postmaster-General and merchant prince, recently celebrated his seventyninth birthday anniversary. This distinguished and successful man of business took occasion to utter some axioms that are worthy of repetition.

"The full flood of success will not arrive to any that agreed od liters" bearded " and resemistra there are other compensations in life than money." says his brother has enlisted and that which she gladly accepted, and Mon-

Touching upon the necessity of high principles than two weeks in his life." in business life he said:

ples are essential for safe foundations they will not be established that the allied effort is justify practices that consider only the ways that against Prussianism; against the kaiser peals, trials; for establishing and changing com- yield the quickest and largest returns in dollars as a people. It is not the purpose to

Asked if he would be a merchant if he had his France-though they may be called years to live over again, he replied:

"I certainly would. I know no better school in mitted. which to learn the world and at the same time serve city and nation and give education and earning of the port so unexpectedly as to the It is recognized that the success of the well power to the people associated with one to enable appointed has put some political noses them to live useful lives."

It is at least worth taking account of that a tribe of Indians, sufficiently enlightened to hold annual that forty-three bombs were found in tribal conventions, as the Chippewas do, should there to blow up things when the demand the abolition of the Indian Bureau. For | mass was put in the furnace. In the merly the aboriginal complaint was not much con- Vallejo explosion was the work of an sidered, but latterly the red man has been consider- enemy marplot strengthens. ably educated, and in more than one way has given been selected. Alameda county is fortunate to evidence that he knows what he is talking about, than ever by the assumption of Though immediate abolition of the Indian Bureau is not practical, and its discontinuance at all may bears the monaker of Joachim. not be advisable, the charge that as to its intimate working it is "in the hands of cheap, incompetent and immoral men who are responsible for the dis-The members of the State Board of Charities and graceful conditions obtaining on every reservation,"

BETTER CROP PROSPECTS.

Some time ago the food administration annonced that By the estimates of the Department of Agriculture's July

Despite the enormous loss by winter killing to winter wheat, the combined winter and spring wheat crops are placed at 38,000,000 bushels in excess of the harvest of last year, or a total of 678,000.000 bushels

The most promising report, however, is for corn, which shows an increase of 541,000,000 hushels over last year. with an estimated total of 3,124,000,000 bushels. within 746,000 bushels of the record yield of 1912. Similar flattering increases are estimated for barley,

the J. W. W. activities in different sections of the oats, rye, Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes, record crops being indicated for white potatoes, with a prospective United States. One of the latest optrages was the yield of 452,000,000 bushels, and for sweet potatoes on a similar errand.—Calaveras Pros. martyr she is.—Houston Daily Post. burning of the grist mill and grain elevators at \$2,200,000 bushels. Rye, with an anticipated yield of pect, 56,100,000 bushels, will also exceed all previous records: Klamath Falls, Oregon. Suspicious circumstances the rice crop will be the second largest ever produced. surround the breaks in the Los Angeles aqueduct and tobacco, with a promise of 1,215,000,000 pounds, will people die from eating too much than exceed the previous record of last year by 64,000,000 which supplies that city and other communities pounds. Barley, estimated at 214,000,000 bushels, will

> Oats prospects are placed at 1 453 000,000 bushels. some instances to increased acreage. The farmers have pations." In corn alone the acreage planted is 14 per cent larger this year than last.

countries, these figures are vastly comforting. Only untoward weather conditions of wide extent can materially I. W. W. workers have caused strikes in the coal injure the crops from now on. With an absence of proregions of the West corn will loom large in the realm even greater degree abroad. When corn promises to ways been spoken of unkindly by per-

who has a bigger flow of speech than T. R.-Kerensky, the Russian livewire who is revitalizing the armies of that nation. 'Interest in one who is thus accredited is instantly felt-

There is a great deal of pother over young Kingdon Gould marrying a governess. How far a family may travel socially in a generation is illustrated in the refusal of the bridegroom's mother to attend the wedding. The bridegroom's mother was an

This seems to be a time when we have to learn things over again. We been doing hardly anything as come out of somewhere to inhumanity has come quite a distance in

Tipped off by the Stockton Mail;

The hoodoo got the Hanford Sentiof one of our neighbor's apricot trees and learned that the stenographer was that it was Friday, the 13th.

Farmers, those who carry on farm operations and find themselves under the burdens that the same impose by others than practical farmers. It might be supposed that one who has fully as equal to it as a college pro-

The food control bill is being masicated in the Senate beyond any necessity from a digestive point of view.

This querulous disquisition is from true. We wonder if the girl from war." I asked her if she was in cow's tail being swished in her face, son did not leave her anything to pur-

By iteration and reiteration-con "When people get down to the fact that princi- stant hammering-it will eventually sort of thing, not against the German needlessly humble the German people as the German autocracy humbled upon to pay in a measure for the ruthlessness which they have per

> The filling of the post of surveyor ous with objections.

The pleasant discovery was made a lot of Chicago scrap iron, placed

working agreement between

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Delaware has put itself on the may lighest given by any State or terriory. Hawaii is the lowest, with eighty-eight cents per capita. California is in the dollar column, having given \$1.12 cents per capita.-Fresno Mirror.

Last Sunday morning Lee Leonard shot a coyote right in the yard of the Leonard home on El Dorado street-The coyote was out between the chicken house and the dwelling house, Post. and was evidently looking for his breakfast, to be supplied by the Leonard chickens. However, the coyote lost his breakfast and Leonard is ahead thin girl will accept the harsh judgtwo dollars. Monday morning Louic ment of fashion and let the six-inch Cademartori killed one in his lot on distance between tall shoe tops and St Charles street that was apparently

It is a well known fact that more too little. The average well-to-do pleasure rather than to live. Now that there is so much talk about the conservation of food products it would be well for our people to study dietetics. They would be surprised to learn how small an amount of food is necessary to maintain normal health-Nevada City News.

The state highway commission at Obispo Tribune.



Isaac Marcosson has found a man

'Don't tell anybody, but a number of ladies have discovered that there's going without stockings these hot

very intelligent lecturers at the U. C. vise dame from Texas is spending a

Union: "A porter in a San Diego bar- he wanted to go so badly she was ber shop predicts that the war will simply starving herself. I told her I Friend Erother never held a job longer

out of joint, as it were. And this is not a propitious time to get strenu-

kaiser and the Almighty if the kaiser

igain. Its contribution to the Red Cross amounts to \$5 per capita, the hree cents per capita. The rich State of Illinois is credited with only

Sacramento has ordered that the elevent mile strip of the highway in Monterey county between Camphora and Chualar be built. This work will cost \$62.600. Its ultimate completion will be hailed by motorists with



YOU CAN'T ALWAYS CONTROL A TORPEDO.

—DeMar in Philadelphia **Record.**

A PATRIOTIC MOTHER

To the Editor of The Tribune:

In a daily paper I read about mothers being unwilling to give up would prefer to have their support at nome. I wish to inform you of a case I was fortunate enough to encounter last week.

I was at a Chinese meat market and saw a middle-aged lady, very refined, trying to purchase a five-cent soup bone. She was refused and he Modesto Herald: "They have some leaving the shop when I saw her lips tremble. I stepped up and said summer school. For instance some Excuse me, but I have purchased one which I do not need, and as I owe your lot of time telling the students at Ber-{son some money I would be pleased it keley about the beautiful rhythm of a you would accept it." She said, "Do cow's movements. Very important if you know my boy? He has gone to Texas ever enjoyed the rhythm of a straitened circumstances and if her or the melody of the cow's bellow at chase food with. She said she did not care to say, as the army would know he had a mother to support and he Prognostication of early ending of would probably not be accepted. the war, told about by the San Diego Sooner than keep him at home when we mad lought than two weeks. He could give her a position peeling fruit, day she takes her place with the younger women. I only hope she can hold out. JUST A HELPER OF A DEVOTED

MOTHER. Oakland, July 16.

TY WANDERING

In wandering here and there I have sweet surmises Of beauty fresh and fair, Suggestions and surprises.

But yesterday I took A path that few feet travel, Beside a singing brook. O'er moss and grass and gravel.

At bubbly bend and turn Some new delight each minute! saw the walking fern, I listened to the linnet.

The tansy tang was scattered; My searching sense divined The balsam, drowsy attared. The reeds in waving ranks

Leaned to the stream's caresses;

On eddies of the wind

And there were beryl banks Of camomile and cresses. the Then suddenly the sun The shadows reft asunder;

The portals closed upon The woodsy ways of wonder. And yet my heart was glad, Since lifted was its burden,

or had I not "- I had-Remembrance for a guerdon! -Clinton Scollard in New York Sur

WHY THE KAISER MUST GO.

"I am not responsible to my people for my throne: I am responsible to God alone." So said Constantine be What other one man in all Europe

would be capable of uttering such bysmally silly words? Unanimous 'answer: Constantine's rother-in-law, - Chicago Evening

KEEP ON MARTYRING.

Sometimes it happens that the very her abbreviated skirt prove what a

"Alias Jimmy

Valentine"

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EVENTS

Friday, July 20

Saturday, July 21 ...



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THE JESTER

Redd-'Do you believe a woman can drive an automobile straight?" Greene-"Sure thing. My wife drove my car straight into a tree."-Yonkers

Antony's Trick. Cleopatra dissolved the pearl. display.

nexation of Hawaii treaty. The international committee of the Young Women's Christian Association met at Mills College

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland children saw Edison's in-

vention, the animatiscope, in opera-

The Modern Trojans gave a party

to Mrs. E. L. Wilson, one of their

Trade of this city in a resolution

urged on the Senate of the United

States the pressing necessity of an

early adoption of the proposed an-

members, at the home of Mrs. W. E

The directors of the Board

Casey, on Lake Shore avenue.

tion as the guests of The TRIBUNE

Three hundred Swedish residents atended an entertainment given by Swedish societies at the Oakland ex-

The Encinal Recreation Club gave a ladies' night Friday evening at

PREPARE TO FEED PRISONERS. Lord Northcliffe is absolutely right

when he says that in the near future some, perhaps many, of our American soldiers must be prisoners in the hands of the Germans. As he dethere is no disgrace about being taken prisoner. But the warning that the American government and the Red Cross should organize at once for the systematic feeding of such prisoners is timely.

We heard a great deal, half a century ago, about the horrors of An-"A pint of meal, ground cob and all, was served to every man and, for want of fire, we ate it raw, in Dixle's sunny land." The Confederacy, shut off from supplies, unable to sell or ship its cotton, was not able to feed its Union prisoners properly. But it never threw on Washington or on the relatives of the prisoner: responsibility for feeding them:

This is what Germany has don with French prisoners and British prisoners; what she will do with American prisoners. It is barbarism. It is defiance of the law of nations; it is all wrong. But Americans must not starve in prison camps while the ethics of civilized warfare are being learnedly discussed. That is axiomatic.—Brooklyn Eagle,

August Thomas' New Play

the Orpheum. . That is all.

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Sensational Gymnasts; JACK AND MALIE
GRAY, Refined Entertainers: STACKPOOLE
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Wrong Direction.

But Antony was not discomfited by this "Waiter," he said, "two orders of new potatoes."—Kansas City Journal.

Destructive Power of Tears. Onyx-My wife burst into a flood of tears the other night. Bronx-Did she cause any trouble? Onyx-I should say so. Swept away \$43 for a new har in the first torrent-

Chaparral Love's Ordeal. "Dear one," he murmured, "do you love me yet."

A shiver shook the beautiful co-ed's frame and she was silent. "Speak, dearest; answer me," he insisted. "Do you love me yet?" "Yes, George, I love you; but your

as autien. - Boston Transcript. Well Whitewashed. "I don't object to your marrying that young representative, Emily, but I'm afraid he doesn't stand very high in the

political world." "Oh, yes, he does, mother. He's already been investigated by five committees."--Froth.

Blood Will Tell. "Hugh is awfully tactless, isn't he?" "That's not the name for it. The other day he was shown through Vandergrif's gallery of ancestors and then asked him if he believed in the Darwinian the-



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ON FEATHER RIVER.

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the unit is somewhere in the Feather

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1917.

The newly created Alameda County Institutions Commission will organize within the next forty-eight hours and formally assume control of the hospitals of the county. This commission is now in control of all of the hospital units except the emergency system, which latter "system" consists only of the emergency hospital back of the Hall of Records At the last moment the Board of Supervisors decided to make the resolution take effect at once rather than on September 1, and so everything is now in the hands of the new commission, from goat meat to the new hospital for Oakland

O. D Hamlin, who, in a sense is the dean of the commission, will call a meeting at once for the purpose of organization, and before end of the week that will have been accomplished. It seems probable that Harnson S. Robinson will be made chairman because of his experience in organizing the civil service system of the city of Oakland. The new com-mission will naturally resolve itself into committees for building up, the under its control Robinson will have direct charge of installing the civi service feature 'Dr Hamlin and Dr R. T Legge will have charge of the medical plans. F A Leach Jr will be the business man of the commission Sam J Donohue will have much to do with the physical plans of the institutions and the furnishing from a practical point of view Dr Aureilia Reinhardt will naturally have supervision of the woman's de-

The supervisors and the State Board of Charities and Corrections selected the members of the new commission with this separation of activities in

BOND ISSUE FIRST.

The first thing that confronts the new commission will be the bond issue for, if there is to be a hospital the bond issue of August 14 must carry The supervisors have purchased the site, but if there is to be a hospital the proposed bond issue must be carried. Several of the members of the nev

commission have already canvassed the bond situation, and while they recognize that the carrying of the bonds is going to be a difficult task. State Board of Charities and Correctussed the details carefully, and it still, they feel that it is not impossible. The appointment of this commission with nowers that the commission with now and the commission with the commiss

meda County institutions, for Dr tem of government that will be in visors were as anxious to have some-legge's assistance was secured only keeping with the splendid hospital thing done as were the members of with the knowledge and the promise of support from the university mander of support from the university mander of the Board of Supervisors that the state board.

Such a plan was considered wise "I now look for the development of a metal plans for the people of Alameda resources of the university and its staff of experts will be at the disposal county, and they have been earnest in offers to supply what is needed, as is as a model, and I trust that the bond ments and units are proceeding with of the new commission STATE BOND GIVES DATA.

Corrections has placed all of its data in the hands of the commission The

"Matters had reached the point into execution" County Welfare Commission has of-where the supervisors, always busy fered its support and will become with practical affairs of the county, where the supervisors, always busy active in the support of the bond needed expert advice in providing a issue as provided by the supervisors plan that would govern those institutions. The outcome of our survey of tions Every member of the Board of county infinmary conditions has been Supervisors recognized this fact. The most happy," said B. H. Pendleton, only question involved was how to

draft numbers are known there will be a rush to join Battery E. The experience all over the country. Hope

Expect Recruiting Rush to

Follow Drawing of Numbers

Men in the officers' reserve training camp being taught to throw hand grenades (above) and also the newest bayo-

The appointment of this commission with nowers that the survey once has done much to strengthen the remembered that we proposed a most once has done much to strengthen the hospital bond issue. The commission radical plan, one that was a departure we were invited to make the survey the money with which to work, that the bond issue must be carried because only small amounts can be secured from the regular tax appropriations. The University of California is going to take a great interest in the plans to take a great interest in the plans that will be worked out for the Alamber of such as the contemplate of the importance of preparities. The superior of the superior

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By RALPH H. TURNER,

surrounded Peking at the last reports During the lighting in the capital, five or six foreigners are declared to have been wounded. The despatches say the Japanese legation guards and the American legation guard of ma-rines stood on watch during the hostilities, but did not interfere.

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Minister Rinsch at Peking reported today the names of the three Americans wounded by stray bullets when the Republican troops defeated the monarchists None were dangerously hurt The names follow. Corporal J E Gault, n arine corps Allen R. Zumbrum, civilian; R A. White, civilian of Traer,

lowa.

The minister also reported that the rumor of the execution of Tu Lieun was unfounded.

FOR STOCK PLAYS

PORTLAND, Ore, July 17 -Prominent Pacific coast theater men of California and Oregon met here today with A L. Erlanger, New York producer, to discuss the organization of a stock company which will produce the latest plays at the same time as their New York productions in the

principal coast cities
Melville Marx, of the Gottlieb Marx Company of San Francisco: Albert Leob, San Francisco, and W P. Wyatt, Los Angeles, are among the Califor-mans attending today's conference.

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Francisco are greatly perturbed over rumous which have reached the coast from Washington, D. C. that an international pool of merchant vessels is under contemplation which would arrange trade routes in such a manner as to leave Pacific traffic entirely to the Japanese interests. Confirma-tion of this rumor has also reached the Seattle Chamber of Commerce through underground channels and shipping men of that section are greatly agitated over the matter The determination to pool all mer chant vessels for international handling, follows an alleged conference of diplomatists of the United States, England, Russia, France and Japan, at which it was arranged to place in a pool system more than seventy-live per cent of all vessels

Under the plan proposed, an inter-national snipping board was to operate this gigantic fleet for the purpose of systematizing the ship-ment of war supplies to the allies

The Japanese, under this arrange-

This was acceptable to the Japa-That within a few hours after the nese representative, who sat in the military draft numbers are drawn in diplomatic conference, according to the rumored information. But when tery E, the new unit of the First Caliproposition reached Japan it fornia Field Artillery authorized to be raised a storm of protest organized in this city by Chief of WOULD MEAN END-

It is alleged that the Japanese wanted to remain out of the pool and left to handle trade as they have applicants for every vacancy in the been doing heretofore. If that conbattery, is the prediction made by dition prevailed it would augment those who are forming the new or-ganization. tremendously Japan's control of com-ganization. We will get our full quota of men making American commerce proporlong before August 5, the date the tionally insignificant. The immense battery goes into active service," said Russian trade through Vladivostok Petersen recently The moment the would, it is feared be entirely lost

Shipping men of the bay cities say they are willing to contribute to the less degree is present on all of us, is international pool under the original what is responsible for slow recruiting agreement, which demands equal agreement, which sacrifices on both Americans and being strong in most of us, the feeling, Japanese.

tillery Corps Applicants for admission to the school are asked to com-municate with the commanding gen-eral, Western department, San Francisco, giving age, residence, military experience, if any, and what experience he has had along the technical lines of the particular department he desires to enter, also whether he is and A. Cardwell, of Company F, Fifth married or single Enlisted specialists California Infantry, are in Oakland in their different departments are in again for the purpose of recruiting charge of the operation and main-their organization to full war strength tenance of the electrical and mechanical installations of the coast defenses, of the systems of communication and of the elerical work pertaining to the

At the enlistment headquarters, 909 administration of coast Broadway, troopers desiring to serve REGIMENT IS FATHERED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. "Fathered" by the city's richest business men who will give their financial river country, doing active guard and active assistance, a California field service for the government before artillery regiment, with the San Fran-(United Press Staff Correspondent.) long it will be stationed, with other cisco cavalry troop as a nucleus, will TOKYO, July 17.—Three thousand California organizations, at Linda be recruited to war strength by Augoff General Chang Hsun's soldiers of Vista cantonment, near San Diego ust 5 Until the regiment gets into of General Chang Hsun's soldiers of Vista cantonment, near San Diego the monarchy, who were quartered in the Temple of Heaven. Peking, have surrendered with their artillery to the Republican forces, according to delayed despatches from Peking received today Aeroplanes used by the Republicans in their attack ended Republicans in their attack ended all from Oakland and include the following names Chill Devedelas, A Fifty thousand Republican troops surrounded Peking at the last reports

Local shippers and those

controlled by these nations. It is said that the United States shipping board was represented at the conference officially
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from all ports

ment, were to furnish 500,000 tons in the international pool leaving 300,000 for regular trade

to America

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Hall, Alameda.

Merton G White lectures on aviation,
Pirst Methodist Episcopal Church
U C, lecture and concert, Chabot Hall.
Eastern Star gives sport dance, Masonic

Debate, Young Men's Christian League FRIENDS AID HIM

George Stewart McManus gives con-ert, Wheeler Hall, U. C Orpheum-Rio Grande. Pantages-Hello, Japan Bishop-Alias Jimmy Valentine Columbia-Walk This Way

Hippodrome-The Confessions of T & D.-Mae Murray in At First Franklin-Wilfred Lucas in Her Ex-ellence, the Governor

Kinema-Mary Pickford in Neptune Beach-Surf swimming Idora Park-Inland Beach Lake Merritt-Boating

WHAT IS DOING

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Art exhibit, Auditorium. California High School Teachers' con vention, California Hall, U. C. vention, California Hall, U. C.
Jubilee Singers give concert, First Congregational Church, Alameda, evening.
Sons' Hall, Alameda, evening.
Carl Vrooman lectures on food conservation, Wheeler Hall, U C, 3 p m.
Summer session campfire, California
Field, U C, 8 p m

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 -Surendra Nahk Kar, senior at the University of California and a student editor, indicted by the grand jury in connection with the Hindu conspiracy, was liberated today over the objection of the United States attorney on \$2500 bail. The money was furnished by protessors and undergraduates of the University. Kar is in a state of collapse as a result of illness and was at Colfax for his health when arrested. His ball originally was fixed at \$10,000. This was reduced to \$5000 but it could not be raised Today when a showing was made that Kar had collapsed on the way to a hospital, Federal Judge Frank Rankir cut the bond in half.

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BACK TO AMERICAN FOOTBALL WITHIN

Bay High Schools Will Play FRANKIE BURNS IS FAVORITES BEATEN BASS AND ROCK COD FISHING GAINS GAMBLERS ARE RugbyThisFallButReturn to Old Game by Next Year

The status of American football with the high schools around the bay is settled, according to good authority. That plans are already completed to usher in the American game in 1918 is the information that has been passed out this week. Rugby football will hold stray this fall, for schedules are completed and coaches engaged for the English brand of game, but after the coming season Rugby will take its place with the past. For the past three years it has been taken for granted that sooner or later the bay county high schools would follow the lead set by the University of California and take up American been strong and authorities have kept Rugby as the official major sport of its strongest adherents, and although money and influence have kept the California Rugby Union has always of its strongest adherents, and although money and influence have kept the California Rugby Union alive, the English game is fast losing its played by schools. Before schools closed this spring, Lowell high school sent out letters to all high schools asking them to make the change. But coaches were already engaged for the 1917 season and time. Fremont high school held practice in both Rugby and American.

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The Edward, 2:10 pacing, value \$3900. The former coast chrompion.

Barrieau Is slated for another shot at the former coast chrompion.

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Principal Keyes of Orbland bird. It is matched in winning.

Kruvosky, who is looking around for another handle to his have made the old "Knockout" title more or less of a look, looks due to slip a little farther down the line Friday night. He is matched to meet Chet McIntyre in the special to meet Chet McIntyre in the special winning.

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Rugby. This practice of American football has detracted from the interest in Rugby among the high schools during the past two years, and it appears now that the high school principals are reconciled to the change.

Principal Keyes of Oakland high school will favor the change to American football if he finds that the majority of the players went the change, according to a statement made just before school closed last month. Now it is stated on good authority that the majority of those interested want the change scheduled for next year.

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League Head to Aid

Food Conservation

WASHINGTON, July 17. — John K. Tener, president of the American League, today will receive J. Franklin Baker's letter extremely and present the control of the American League, today will receive J. Franklin Baker's letter extremely and present the control of the American League has decided to death the american football if the finds that the majority of the players went the change and that they have agreed to play this season with the change scheduled for next year.

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plaining his alleged conspiracy to induce, Pitcher Sothoron of the Browns to jump o an eastern semi-pro club, according to a telegram received here last night from Manager Donovan of the Yanks. The message was in reply to an ultimatum from Johnson that Baker explain the alleged tampering within 24 hours.

In St. Louis it was said that Sothoron Annual ted Baker.

Johnson declined to comment on the George Fleming Moore, southern grand case today, pending receipt of the letter. commander of the Scottish Rite Masons.

WASHINGTON, July 17. — John K. Western League May. Tener, president of the National Baseball League, has decided to devote his entire attention to food conservation work and probably will resign the league presidency

Beginning next Monday, take up the duties of co-ordinating all in this work he will be associated with

HEADLINER WHEN

day, good catches were made everywhere, and some of the biggest catches of the season were made, both in bass of the same in action in a fight ring scasson at the North Randall track, and the announcement that he will probably lot annote that he will probably lot the fourth event was raced. As a result the superior of the fourth event was raced. As a result of the grand of the fourth event was raced. As a result of the going was bad, particularly probably see Burns sating either Joe Rivers gone, Frankie Burns will get an event of the pacers.

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OMAHA, Neb., July 17.—At a meet-ng of the Western league club owners it was decided to held two championship seasons this vear, the first to close July 24. The second season will then open and at the end of two weeks, if the atendance does not show an increase, playing will be discontinued for the rest of the year. It was also announced that Hutchinson, Kan., will take over the St. Joseph club franchise at the close of the first season

IN OPENING OF

M. Arrow Rock, b. c., by According (McMahon)
Mirlam Guy, b. f., by Guy Axworthy

Suspend Next Month Three-Cushion Relay

match, made a remarkable masse shot and to show it was no fluke duplicated the shot a few innings later.

The cabbage king wants to arrange a return match with Gene Cushing. Jack

NEW YORK, July 17.—Application of Jack Curley for an injunction to restrain Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, from appearing in connection with his wild west show, was denied in aupreme court here yesterday by Justice Peter A. Hendrick. Cudley contended tat a contract entered into by Willard and himself preceding the fight in Havana with Jack Johnson, at which Willard won the championship, restrained Willard from public appearances except under Curley's management until September that.

Pacific Coast League

No games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. San Francisco 60 Los Angeles 53 Portland 46 Oakland

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
St. Louis 2, Boston 0.
Cieveland 3, New York 2.
Washington at Chicago; wet grounds.
Philadelphia at Chicago; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Boston

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 4, Chicago 2.
Finiadeiphia 1, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 3, Pittsburg 7, first game.
Boston 7, Pittsburg 2, second game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. nnings. Louisville 6, Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 4, Columbus 2, Rain at St. Paul,

WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln 3, Denver 1, Sioux City 4 St. Joseph 2, Jeplin 3, Omaha 2. Rain at Des Moines.

IN FAVOR AS SEASON ADNANCES

poor, With only a little wind up Sun-

Judge Henshaw and Ed McGary left today in the latter's car for a two week's trip to the Williamson river in Oregon. A chauffeur will drive the pair over the bard trip, so they will be able to fish to their hearts' content without any of the worries of the autolst.

Tom Bibben and Tab Forton left by machine for Trinity county a couple of days ago. They plan to go up the coast and turn inland into the K'amath counmons write from the upper Truckee re-gion that high water is still bothering the fishermen. They have tried the Litthe Carson river all the way into Nevada, and have also worked the lower Truckee without any great success. The water in this section should have been at normal height several weeks ago.

"Red," well known to The TRIBUNE scoreboard fans, left Sunday for a two weeks' trip into the Trinity country. Kenneth McNeill, as he is known elsewhere, is an enthusiastic fisherman and has promised to treat his comprisers. has promised to treat his co-workers well if the trout are biting.

Frank Boek, athletic coach at Oakland high school, and a party of twenty boys, have just returned from the Mt. Lassen country, where they have he en for several weeks. Fishing was the main sport of the party, and the boys vow that there is none better in the state of California than was afforded at Willow Lake and Willow Creek at the foot of Mt. Lassen. Al Oliver caught two four-pounders

Ray Miller and Jack Sheehan in Disappearing Act

Ray Miller and Jack Sheehan have quit the Oaks. This startling announcement was made by Manager Del Howard this morning. Sheehan and Miller have both left town and it comes as unexpected Be Started Tonight
Tonight and Thursday night of this week a relay match at three-cushion Billiard Parlor. The teams have been made up by Chas. Connors and Wade Emery. Thirty-five points will be played each night. On Emery's team are Dooley, Karns. Hardwood and Wells. Connors has Dickenson, Donohue, Palk and Ober to nlay for him This lonke. The teams are gooled be secured. To this Sheet and even match and as all the players are an even match and as all the players. The teams are gooled be secured. To this Sheet and on the first same to the hands of the younger generations. No matter how many boys' days' the ball clubs advertise, how many first baseman he made to him about returning home to Chicago. Howard said that he told Sheehan he told Sheehan he didn't want to stand in his way and asked him to remain with the club until someone last could be secured. To this Sheet han agreed, according to Howard. As to Miller. Howard says it comes as a bolt has a screed a run. In the second the boys on the Oakland let, the youths are as a second a run. In the second to the boys of the younger generations. No matter how many boys' days' the ball clubs advertise, how many parents are going to let their boys the ball was entirely in the dam to the club in this mates could not put around any runs and the Giants won, 4 to 2. Zeider broke into the Cub won, 4 to 2. Zeider broke into the Cub and failed to hit in his only time at bat. Olson made one of the three hits that the ball clubs advertise, how many parents are going to let their boys a base, but as first baseman he made to be a base, but as first baseman he made to be a base, but as first baseman he made to be a base, but as first baseman he made to be a base, but as first baseman he made to be a base, but as first baseman he had the ball clubs advertise, how many flower to 2. Wilholt went hitless, Johnston stole to the ball clubs advertise, how many flower to 2. Wilholt went hitless, Johnston stole to t

Central California

BOWLING

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The excitement of the evening was during the second set between the Bulletin champ, Whitney, and the the red ball gartist, Strode, in the first frame Whitney made an error, Strode sparing. Whitney struck in the second and third frames. Strode, with a faint flush of victory because of his 11-pin lead, lost his eyesight and had to be content with a live-pin count in the third and fourth frames. After this spasm Bob bowled the balance of the game in champonship form, but as he came to life too late he is to the game, 182-205.

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The bass fishing of this week promises to be just as good as last week was pound limit with three other fish last

noon. With only a little wind up Sunweek. poor. With only a little wind up Sun-Bumpass' Hell, Devil's Kitchen, hot day, good catches were made every-springs, boiling ponds of sulphur and

E. W. Fahrner has just returned from the upper Feather River country, where he had some fair fishing. The water there is yet too hich for fly fishing, but there is little mud in the river. Bait and spoon are getting the fish fairly well.

E. L. Guthrie has gone to Tehama county for a week's outling. Cottonwood Creek and several other small streams in that vicinity are affording good sport.

A. L. Rioten has just returned from the Noyo River country, where he had fair luck with the fish. But Rioten is going back to the Noyo country when the decreason opens, as he found good confirmation of the report printed in TRIBUNE some time ago that the deer are very plentiful in that part of the

pince allorated the best sport, with trolling in the daytime and about twenty minutes' good fly fishing in the evening. Just after the sun gets off the water of Lake Independence there is a little while when the Royal Coachman fly will haul in fine trout in great shape.

Salmon fishing off Fort Bragg is grea Salmon fishing off Fort Bragg is great, according to Herb Remmer, who, with Russ Ellison, Bill Osgood, Gaylor Reppy and "Snowy" Torgeson are just back from that part of the state. Plans are now under way to make Fort Bragg the seat of quite an extensive salmon fishing industry. The party had some good fishing in the Noyo river, and in several streams around Willits, 'with uniform good luck.

Rowdy Elliott and Harry Wolter Each Get Hit in Pinch

Harry Wolter and Rowdy Elliott each went to bat in the pinch for the Cubs yesterday and each delivered a hit. Wolter's came in the seventh inning and figured in Chicago's two runs; Elliott's came in the ninth but his mates could not rule are drawn and the Cients.

Hooper hit a double for one of the two hits that the Red Sox made in taking a 2 to 0 beating from St. Louls.

League Is Organized

Next Sunday the first games of the new
Centrele, who has been playing billards but a short time, has developed a
fine draw and masse stroke.

Loada McPherson has a hard time
figuring the rolls of the table.
Clement Mesple has returned from the
country with new honors. He defeated
the village slicker at Boyes Springs.
Ed Pierce, the human oit can, was
taken into camp by the lunch hour
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Curley Loses Suit to

Tie Up Willard Show

New York, July 17—Application of
Jack Curley for an infunction to restrain
Jess Willard, heavyweight Champion of
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Jess Willard, heavyweight Champion of
the world, from appearing in connection
with his wild west show, was defield in
supreme court here yesterday by Justice
Peter A. Hendrick. Cudley contended
and himself preceding the fight in Havana with Jack Johnson, at which Will

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Summary: Struck ont—By Weber 4, by McClain 6. Walked—By Weber 1, by McClain 6. Home runs—Codington, Mass. Hit by pitcher—Codington, Uhi, Lonegan. Sacrifice hits—Reab, Kayanagh. Stolen bases—Kayanagh, Uhi, Crostwait, Reab, Mass 2.

WOODMEN BEAT ALL-STARS.

COMMERCE TEAM WINS.

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The Chamber of Commerce team won a fast game in the Saturday League from the Oskland Merchants. The game was interesting until the last man was out in the ninth, a fast double play preventing a fie. Elder for the Merchants featured at bat and in the field, as did Crostwalt of the Chamber of Commerce club, scoring three mas with smash out of the lot. Codington hit two scoring the first run. Score:

CHAMBER OF C. | MERCHANTS.

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Totals | 4 | 7 | 2 |

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ENEMIES FOR

By Carl E. Brazier

That it is not merely the legal or moral question of gambling, but that the very life of baseball is at stake if the gambling is allowed to continue that has been going on in the stands of the Emeryville ball park, is shown by remarks dropped about town yesterday following The TRIBUNE'S story of the bookmaker who brazenly stood in the front of the grandstand and paid off his bets after the Sunday morning game. The writer had always believed that the chief danger to baseball in the growth of gambling was the danger of gamblers reaching players with temptations they are not strong enough to

That belief was quickly changed yesterday, however, when comment on conditions out at the Oakland ball park led fans on all sides to declare their antipathy to any game that tolerates such a cancerous growth close to its vitals. One fan told of remarks heard from a spectator at Sunday morning's game who had evidently lost something in the gambling ring. "No more baseball for me," was the remark of the victim. It is not a case of no more gambling for the repentant victims—they seem to pick on baseball as being behind the whole evil.

You do not need to stop there when it comes to figuring out what gambling does to baseball. Baseball's future is entirely in the

Connors has Dickenson, Donohue, Palk and Ober to play for him This torks are real rivals at billiards it is going to be some contest.

Hardwood made 11 points for the Hardwood made 11 points for the holys were satisfied with their pay. Weston had the high run for the week at red ball. Dr. Weston had the high run for the week at with El Webster. Geo. Polk says the reason he falled to show up for the relay match was that he had water in his carburetor. T. G. Walker thinks Reggie plays a fine game of red ball.

Plus Freed, wetching to Howard. As to Miller purchased to the was as a balt three and scored a run. In the second Miller, Howard says it comes as a balt three and scored a run. In the second Miller between the fact of leaving. Both of the balt woo thances, and Schmidt hit two in four. The Braves won both games.

But, according to Howard, neither says that they have both purchased tickets to New Mexico, where they probable was that he had water in his carburetor. T. G. Walker thinks Reggie plays a fine game of red ball.

Plus Freed, while playing in the relay match, made a remarkable masse shot

Seals and Angels hook up in a series In the South, starting tomorrow, that should come close to deciding the fate of the Angels in the pennant race. If the Seals can check the upward rush of the Angels this week, Los Angeles will have a hard time realizing that ambition to top the list again this year. This week starts the second half of the 1917 season, and the dope on all the Coast League pennant races shows that almost invariably the clubs that are in the second division at the halfway mark are the clubs that finish in the second division. The exceptions to this rule have been so few and far between that it is pretty safe to figure that the Seals, Bees and Angels are the clubs that are going to fight it

out for the flag.

The Angels must take a decided lead on this week's scries with the Seals to get around the top. The Angels are now five and a half games from the Seals, and five and a half games from the Seals, and five out of seven of this week's series would cut that down to two and a half games, which would put the teams close enough together to make it anybody's race. If the Angels do not close up the gap this week they will be likely to drop larther behind next week, for the Seals have the Oaks to pick on next week while the Angels next week hook up with the Beavers, who have been showing a little class themselves in the last few

a little class themselves in the last few

But while the Angel-Seal series occu-pies chief attention this week, the week's fight between Salt Lake and Oakoliched a wonderful game and deserved to win. Week's fight between Salt Lake and Oak-Gadeden fentured at the bat with three clean drives. Hanner, caught a line of the permant rice. But Barnard is telling how he is going to pick on the Oaks for something easy and climb right up a constant. It is of the permant rice. But Barnard is telling how he is going to pick on the Oaks for something easy and climb right up a cound the top while the Angels and Seals are playing their cut-threat series. Del Howard, on the other hand, is planning to make a fight to regain fourth place this week. To date the Oaks have won it and lost 9 games to the Bees in three series, and Howard figures that his wright, p. ... of old Bechtle p. ... of the country of the country

Without heeding the form shown by the Angels during the last three or four weeks, they have had the edge on the Seals so far this season. To date the Angels have won 12 and lost 11 against the Seals; add to that edge the advantage that their present spurt and the Seals' present slump should give, and it looks like a big week for the Angels in the South.

The Seals and Angels will not open their series until tomorrow, the jump from Portland to Los Angeles by the Seals requiring more than the usual Monday traveling day.

Double-headers on Sunday afternoons will be the order for the rest of Portland's season in the Coast League. Judge McCredie found that his only chance to get out any kind of a crowd is to stage two games for one admission. The extra game will be added to the schedule of games in Portland, and any postponed games that are on the slate to be played off must be played off in Saturday double-headers. Salt Lake will have the right to schedule Sunday double-headers if the directors of the Bees' club wish.

Schinkle and Dliss, former Salt Lake pitchers who were sent to the Northwest-ern league for scasoning, will not be called back now that the Northwestern league has closed.

Jack Ryan, Los Angeles veteran pitcher, beat his club to it in the matter of severing his connections with the payroll. The report got out that Ryan was slated for the discard, so Jack promptly got busy and has left for the Arizona Copper these days. War or no war, the mines of money to pay good baseball salaries to get the kind of baseball they want, and they seem to be getting it. Who wouldn't



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BIG POWER COMPANIFS

SAN -FRANCISCO, July 17.-A fight before the State Railroad Commission to lower the electric power rates of the Great Western Power Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Sierra and San Francisco Power Com-pary was started today when the Pa-tific Electric Metal Company alleged a combination between the power companies to maintain rates.

The Pacific Electro Metal Company.

capitalized at \$15,000 has made plans to

An interesting point developed today when Mortimer Fleishhacker, president of the Great Western Power Company and the Great Western Electric Chemical Company, took the stand. He testified

is now being supplied with electric power the northern part of the state by the Northern California Power Company at

twenty-five consumers to petition the pending before the Senate. twenty-five consumers to petition the pending before the behalt. railroad commission before a hearing can "The average price for sixteen be had. The commission brought the mat-ounces of unbaked dough on January be had. The commission brought the I was 6.98 cents," said Hoover, "as

DREDGER IS BUSY

Although the Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club requested the city council this morning to have the city dredger sent to San Leandro Bay for the improvement of the improvement of the improvement of the sanitary conditions, the request will have to go unanswered for nearly a year, as it is very ous) on the western water 100 morning to have the a sman more, negative of the sanitary out on the western water 100 morning to have the city the improvement of the sanitary conditions, the request will have to go unanswered for nearly a year, as it is very out of the sanitary conditions, the request will have to go unanswered for nearly a year, as it is very out of the sanitary of th

dredging to their docks by February the persecutions of his country flow of this year, and the work has not the will report to the Italian ambasymastics in the 1916 summer session. William Rich, alleged leader of one completed and that the city must fin
of last week's mobs, was arrested to the report to the Italian ambasymmastics in the 1916 summer session. Until 1915 she was director of physical education for women at the University of Oregon. Recently she has been engaged in hospital work in San Francisco. of this year, and the work has not He will report to the Italian ambas-yet been completed. The company sador in Washington.

Builders of life boats are as busy as shipbuilders at the present time as each croft that is built is compelled to carry from one to ten life boats, according to the size of the craft. Many new plants have started during the past few months. At Portland, Oregon, the Pacific Life Boat Company, has applied for incorporation papers. V. A. Crum was elected presi-

some weeks at his home in Oakland, but is now able to attend to his duties. Lewis is state pilot commissioner, and has been master of deep water ships out of this port. When W. A. Boole & Son built the shipyard in Oakland Harbor.

now known as the Moore & Scotts. Lewis retired from sea duties and was appointed manager of the shipyard.

handle.
Captain William Lewis, port captain
for the Hind-Rolph Navigation Company,
is again on deck. He has been sick for
some weeks at his home in Oakland, but
the steamer Francis
merly the German sten

WOMAN'S NOSE IS BITTEN OFF; HUSBAND JAILED

RICHMOND, July 17.—Mrs. Kosta Kisin, 18, is in a local hospital minus a nose bitten off. It is alleged, by her husband, and from injuries sustained when she jumped from a window ten feet to the ground to escape from him. Kisin, who is a laborer at the General Roofing factory's plant, is under arrest here, charged with mayhem.

Enraged because his wife did not have dinner ready for him, Kissin, it is said, refused to let her into bed. She slept on the floor. When he leaned over her this morning she thought he was going to kiss her—according to her story—but instead he bit her nose off. The woman was hurt when she jumped from a window to get away from ner inusuand. She to get away from her husband. She was taken to the hospital in the automobile of J. S. Markovich, a neighbor.

that he had quoted a \$40 rate to the metal smelting company. The Pacitic metal smelting company. The Pacitic metal smelting company then showed that Ficisinhacher, as the head of the power company, is furnishing his Great Western Lifectric Chemical Company with power at a 830 rate.

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BREAD PRICE RISE

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A 27 per cent increase throughout the United Efforts were made by the power companies today before the commission to January I last was given by Herbert Leep the matter from being brought up C. Hoover, food administrate, this on the ground that the law requires the afternoon as another reason for the mayor, board of trustees or at least speedy enactment of the food bill now twenty-five consumers to petition the pending before the Songre

ter up on its own motion to probe the I was 6.98 cents," said Hoover, rules, practices and rates of the power against 8.85 cents on July 1. It

very ones, on the western waterfrom, ternoon when a sman moo, headed of tion and for his work in reform pointies the lot a crowd of men and women at the same time that the use of the Henry Whitt, beat an Austrian nearly in New York. At the same time that the use of the dredger was asked for, a letter was to death. The Austrian was rescued to the Albers Milling Company, calling the attention of the council to the fact that their factory was still waiting for a deep water channel.

The contract with the Albers company called for the completion of the greeding to their docks by February of this year, and the work has not the few of the company called. The company called The company connolled. The company connolled. The company called The company called

today.

the Union Iron Works on May 16.

DOCK AND DECK

GROCERS TO URGE CURB | WILL SAVE

Directors of the Alameda County State Council of Defense. That the State Council of Defense. That the rapher, who were deeced by the "heart draft will take from Oakland and bandit," will not prosecute. surrounding cities many delivery

According to E. S. Hogan, treasurer of the organization, the grocers have already co-operated with local patriotic units in letters and annually. The best rate quoted to the company was \$36 per horse power per year. This rate was quoted by the Sierra and Sain Francisco Power Company. The other companies demanded \$40 per horse power.

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According to E. S. Hogan, treasurer of the organization, the grocers when I think of the city charter providing that he will no longer pass thave already co-operated with local patriotic units in letters and annually patriotic the following comment:

"It is not fair to the parties who perform the service or furnish supplies to the city, in good faith, that they should be asked to wait for money that is justly due them. It gives the city a poor standing in a commercial way, and also affects discredit.

"It is not fair to the parties who performs the plan of prosecute her husband. She said she loved him.

The parcels post may be utilized to reach suburban customers. It is estimated that, with but one delivery him, although the officers in San Francisc commercial way, and also affects daily, several hundred men may be its credit.

AT FRENCH FRONT TREE PERISHES;

BERKELEY, July 17 .- To take entire charge of the recreation and voluntary physical training of American troops at the front, Dr. James Huff McCurdy, di rector of the International Y. M. C. A. training school and instructor in thera

TheWeather

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. WEDNESDAY
Oakland and vicinity—Fair, except
cloudy or forgy tonight and in early,
morning; moderate southwesterly wind.
Sacramento valley—Fair; not so warm
north portion; moderate wind, mostly
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some for Lady de Fath.

Then one day came a bery of rude
men and installed a twenty-foot signboard in front of the little tree- And
a contractor built a brick building on
the little tree's foot. And a neighbor

wind.

Nevada—Probably fair.

Oregon—Fair, except showers tonight or Wednesday northeast portion, cooler in east portion; moderate westerly wind.

Washington—Fair, except showers tonight or Wednesday in east portion; cooling to wednesday in east portion; cooling to we winds mostly or east nortion; moderate winds mostly

trip. The Sesosiris was formerly owned by the Kosmos line, and ran ashore 10 years ago near Guatemala. She is now under charter to H. F. Ostrander & Com-

The steamer Francis L. Skinner, for-merly the German steamer Sesostris, was given her trial trip on Puget Sound, and

showed very satisfactory to the owners. She made twelve knots. There was one hundred and fifty invited guests on the

Capitain Youngren came into port from Honolulu, after an uneventful voyage of Honolulu, after an uneventful voyage of Castern cities and will be shipped by rall Irom Oakland. Capitain Youngren reports sighting a drifting low, close to the Golden Gate, forming a menace to shipping.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS DREDGING CHANNEI.

The Southern Pacific dredger is at work near the broad gauge pier clearing away near the broad gauge pier clearing away the muddle that settled there and towing it is mand.

DREDGING CHANNEL.

The Southern Pacific dredger is at work nerr the broad gauge pier clearing away it om middle of the hay. It is reported that the dredger will continue to work making a channel to the new location south of the pier, where the tompany is to be used on the long wharf, which is to be vacated next year. The new harbour will have a depth of thirty feet of hater at low tide.

To them should be made at once.

"Each vessel will be required to carry fits license on board and to exhibit the mand. "Licenses given by commandants of one district will be accepted in other districts. No additional license will be required of a bont owner navigating in a district other than in the one for which licensed, unless the boat is to remain in the new district.

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seamer Wakena, which went ashere at Brown's Point, Tacoma, on Thursday last, was pulled off today, and placed on the drydock where it was found that toveral holes had been pierced in the bottom from settling on the rocks. She is owned by the Border Line Navigation rompany and is a new vessel. It will be teveral days before repairs can be combleted.

The rug Henry J. Biddle with the barge tcapulco in tow arrived at the Western Fuel dock, Oakland, from Ranlamo, with 3457 tons of coal. The filddle is under command of Captain Pharles Hall. She was formerly the tug Fatoosh, and was purchased by the coal tompany a few weeks ago at Puget.

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land. Oregon, where she will load a cargo of 10,000 tons for off shore. This is her maiden voyage. She was built for the Cunard line, and was launched by Steamship President, which arrived in port last night from Seattle, reports passing the ing Relief, with the Celtic Monarch in tow, July 14, at 9 p. m. off Cape Blanco. Captain Zeh of the President reports good weather, but foggy. During company, has applied for incorporation papers. V. A. Crum was elected president and H. F. Gallimore is secretary. They have contracts on hand to keep them busy for some time to come. Oakland builders have been working overland builders have all the work they can be be be bandle.

San Joaq iin valley-Fair and warm San Joaq in Valley—Fair and warm, orthwesterly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning; moderate northwesterly wind.

Southern California — Fair. except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning near the coast; moderate west-clv wind.

Chest. And it looked mighty blue for the little tree. So the little tree curled up and died.

It was found today, all that was left of it, withered and sunken in its little mud mausoleum. A rag-picker found it and took it home to warm his shins and the little tree.

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Northern Callfornia — Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning near the coast: not so warm in has left is her family tree, which was extreme north portion; moderate westerly not planted in Oakland.

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BRIDE'S PLEA

LOS ANGELES, July 17.-Because of Retail Grocers' Association will meet the tearful pleading of Miss Agnes Picco early next week to plan the widely of Seattle, who married Cleaver T. Keladopted one-delivery-a-day plan log, alleged "love pirate," in San Franurged upon provision men by the cisco, July 5, Mrs. Louise Frimi and Mrs. Mona Verges, pretty Los Augeles stenog-

The women made this statement on drivers and clerks is regarded as their return from San Francisco to Los inevitable by the grocers, who will undoubtedly allow the vacated places to admit, they said, that he had deceived them and fled with their money.

mated that, with but one delivery him, although the officers in San Fran-

SO DOES 'PARK

The music ceases. Kenneth Milican, orator of the occasion, steps forward and in a few thousand well chosen words introduced Lady de Bath's little tree. The tree bows gracefully in the wind, the cynosure of a thousand eyes.

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Finally Be Won by Labor Declares Great War Will

Speaker at Berkeley Rally Tells Teachers the Need of Furthering Boys' Working Reserve

LABOR GREATEST NEED

That this country may well learn from Germany the value of mobilizing its boy labor to help in the food supply was a feature in the address of Professor B. H. Crocheron of the University College of Agriculture before the administration section. He said:

"The greatest need of the United States at this time is that of adequate labor. We do not feel it so much now, but the time is not far off when we shall begin to realize that this is not a submarine war, or an aeroplane war so much as it is an economic war. That people which can produce in excess of its antagonists has the greatest chance of an ultimate victory.

The increase in heart disease and other functional troubles was instanced by Professor Clark W. Hetherington of the University of Wisconsin in an address before the physical education section on "The Relation of Military Training to Physical Education" as among the results of a decrease of outdoor life among the American needle. He continued: sults of a decrease of outdoor life among the American people. He continued:

"Our life has become the life of the machine. Even the farm laborer does his tasks mechanically. Activity is the soul of education. Military training does not give and cannot give the nervous power and energy of physical education. France has tried it and found it to fail. West Point and Annapolis depend upon physical education and not upon drill for the

"The most urgent present need of the human race is a moral equivalent for Hell. It may be said that, if there is no hell, there ought to be one. We need

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BERKELEY, July 17.—The need of immediately and adequately organizing the high school pupils for work on the farm, the Impracticability of military training as a substitute for physical education as well as its actual danger to youths under 18 years, the role that biology can play in furnishing a moral background for the high the role of the biology can play in furnishing a moral background for the high to modern science, the danger of schools beard interference in the actual running of schools.

These were among the widely varying to the twice of the convention is the University of California their fifth annual meeting.

The morning was given over to the meetings of the various sections of which the association is composed. The general session continued this afternoon. Over 1000 delegates to the convention registered to noon.

LABOR GREATEST NEED

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to arrive finally at a correctly formed CHIEF SPEAKER.

City Manager Thomas H. Reed of San Jose was the chief speaker of the general session this afternoon discussing high school civics in its relation to national preparedness. Professor C. E. Rugh of the University of California spoke on "Democracy and Efficiency." One of the mast interesting addresses of the session. most interesting addresses of the session was that in which Dr. Emily Noble of New York City told some short cuts to physical fitness for the second line of defense. L. W. Bartlett of Pomona reported fense. L. W. Bartlett of Pomona reported for the vocational guidance committee. Tomorrow the previous morning and afternoon progam will be reversed, the general session convening at 9:30 a. m. and the sections meeting after luncheon. The afternoon schedule for tomor-

eon. The afternoon schedule for tomorow is as follows:

1:30 p.m.—Agriculture section, 113 Agriculture Hall; classics, observatory; English, 300 chemistry; history and economics, 312 Wheeler Hall; junior college, 211 Wheeler Hall; vocational guidance, 210 Wheeler Hall; physical education, 217 chemistry; home economics, 300 Wheeler Hall.

The general session program at 9:30

Hall.

The general session program at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow will be held in 101 California Hall. The program is as follows: Address: "Mathematics in Relation to Preparedness." Dr. E. R. Hedrick, Professor of Mathematics, University of Missouri.

Individual." Dr. C. E. Seashore, Professor of Psychology and Dean of the Graduate College, State University of Iowa.

Address: "Difficulties Encountered in Securing and Placing High School Teachers in California." Mrs. May L. Cheney, Appointment Secretary, University of California.

Discussion by Elizabeth B. Shell, Appointment Secretary, Stanford University.

MEET TOMORROW.

Sonable prices, of fuel, wheat, flour, meat, beans and potatoes.

Former Governor Tener of Pennsylvania today became a voluntary assistant to today MEET TOMORROW.

SCOTT'S ATTORNEY LAWYER ACCUSED

reported in despatches in the Bra-izilian capital this afternoon. zilian capital this afternoon. Stern police measures have been taken and the leaders in the movement will be deported. The anarchists to stage open outbreaks. licenses will be revoked on October 1, after which time no liquor may be sold by

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face a charge of speeding.

HOOVER IS DEFENDED.

of the food situation because of his wide experience. He warmly praised the food administrator for his Belgian relief work and ability as a businessman.

Senators today virtually completed their task of drafting compromise amendments to the administration food control bill and debate was continued with the prospect of voting late today or tomor-

The compromise agreements, the Demcrats and Republicans who have been working together, believe will command support from a majority of the Senate. TO CHEATE BOARD. . .

Creation of a board of food administration, in lieu of a single individual, com-posed of three members directly under the President's control, is the principal change to be proposed by the leaders. Other important changes agreed upon today at the bi-partisan conference were fixing by congress of a minimum price of \$1.75 a bushel of wheat, and extension of the government licensing and previously had been agreed to limit government control to foods, feeds and fuels including gasoline and kerosene. The minimum wheat price of \$1.75 uider the amendment drafted today would be for number 1 northern wheat as a basis or standard for minimum prices of

all other wheat grades. Provisions of Senator Gore's substitute bill regulating the wheat minimum price. the licensing and federal requisitioning purchase and sale powers were substantially approved by the leaders." The proposed compromises would provide for licensing of elevators, cold storage plants, packing houses, coal mines and factories, limited, however, to prod-

ucts and agencies entering interstate or GOVERNOR VOLUNTEERS.

The conference also approved Senator Gore's proposal for government commandeering, purchase, lease or operation of coal mines and also his provision for gov-Individual," Dr. C. E. Seashore, Professor sonable prices, of fuel, wheat, flour, meat,

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FIRES IN FOREST

REDDING, July 17.— Twenty-five forest fires were started during the night in Trinity county as the result of a started to the authorities. Christiansen was present in court, but made NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIB LITY.

My wire, Mrs Bessle Provine, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 4th day of July. 1917.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July. 1917.

(Seal) HOWARD J. PEIRSOL.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I have purchased the Davie's Bakery, 723 Wood street. West Oakland, Csl. from Trayharn Davis. Present all bills on or before July 18th, 1917.

MARIGARUT J. DAVIS.

THE UNDERSUNED, have bought the Sherman Hotel, N.E. cor Webster and 8th sts., in Oakland, and am in no way responsible for any debts contracted by former owner. RICHARD KAMP. former owner.

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DULUTH, Minn., July 17.—Two men and two women were drowned in the St. Louis river near Morgan Park 1 espital in efforts to rescue a girl. She was small in efforts to rescue a girl. She was saved by a boatman after the others sank. The girl saved was a laundress at the Morcan Park hospital.

SEATTLE, Wash. July 17. — Edith Easter, aged 5, and her brother Law-rence, aged 5, were drowned when the little girl fell into the sound from a bulkhead in front of her summer home at Alki beach, and her brother jumped in after her. Both bodies were recovered.

SANTA BARBARA, July 17 .- M. R. Bergen. 52, a local business man, was drowned last week at Santa Cruz Island. Es disappearance from a yacht was a ystery until today, when the body came

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SACRAMENTO. July 17.—To provide nurses for foreign and home service under the nursing department of the American Red Cross, an examination will be held simultaneously in San Francisco and Los Angeles on August 22 and 23, according to an announcement of Anna C. Jamme, director of the bureau of registive for construct additional club-Health. It will be open to graduates of houses and restaurants along its lines, and is confronted with a character. The nursing services.

.The nursing services of the Red Cross requires that all nurses shall be registered nurses. The examination is held in order to facilitate the work of enrolleligible for this service which may take them abroad at any time.

Applicants are asked to communicate with the bureau of registration of nurses, State Board of Health, in Sacramento perore August 15, for on that day the

FEAR CAUSES SUICIDE. LOS ANGELES, July 17.-Driven to shoot himself by the fear of becoming insane, the body of Eugene Brady O'Neil, an attorney of Phoenix, Ariz., was found in Westlake Park. He left a note for his note to his mother, who lives in Santa

and is confronted with a shortage of men who understand the catering end

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business which means either success or failure. The railroad, however, from the nature of its business, finds the employment of women in its com-

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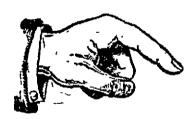
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Shattuck - Kittredge — Wm. Farnum, "American Meth-Geo. Beban, "Roadside Im-T. & D.

LORIN Grove, Adeline, Alcatraz ave.-"Skinner's Dress Suit."

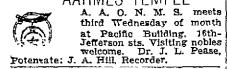
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F. & A. M. Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington ats., Friday August 3. stated meeting.

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, July 23, 9° and 10°, Jesse Robinson, presiding. AAHMES TEMPLE



I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272
meets every Monday in Porter Hali, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers
cordially invited. Will install officers
July 16. A. W. SHAW, N. G.; G. C.
HAZELTON, R. S.

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ELEVENTH ST AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 193, I O O F.
Meets every Mondav evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118. I. O. O F.
Meets every Tuesdav evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 141, I O O F.
Meets every Fridav evening
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
CANTON OAKLAND NO 11
Meets first and third Friday.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16.
Neets every Saurday.

PYTHIAN LOYALTY WEEK JULY 23-29

By proclamation of the Supreme Chancellor, all K. P. are urged to attend the respective affairs arranged by the various lodges during this period that able orators may outline the various ways that Pythians can assist in helping the Government, the farmers and the Red Cross.

TUESDAY EVE., JULY 24. TUESDAY EVE., JULY 24.
Patriotic celebration at Pythlan Castle,
under the auspices of the Pythlan Congress Excellent speakers and singers.
Special program participated in by all the lodges.
YTHURSDAY EVE., JULY 26
Pythian Theater party at the Bishor
Auspices of the

D. O K K's (Tickets can be procured from any Dokay or K, of R, and S, of your lodge)







THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT NO. 17
meets at 5t George's hall,
25th-Grove, Monday, July 23,
whist and pedro; bring your
gentlemen friends Office
rooms at 1007 Broadway; M.
Davis, Com, J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone
iland 5326.

Oakland 5326. MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 2356
meets Thurs. eve., July 19.
Whist: bring your friends.
Fraternal Hall. Odd Fellows
Eldg, 11th - Franklin sts
Ezra Cov, Ven. Con: City Com. W. H
Edwards, Past Con. J. F. Bethel, Clerk,
room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets Fri, eve. Pacific Bldg, 16th, at Jefferson. Oracle, Florence A. Bress-Jer; recorder, Catharine Fa-biano, Pied. 7520W; physi-cian, Dr. Minora Kibby.

OF FORESTERS **ANCIENT** COURT ADVOCATE 7378.
Prize whist for members and families Tuesday evening, July 17: visiting brothers welcome; 8 p. m., Pythlan Castle, 12th-Alice, Thos. Shaw, C. R.: Jas McCracken, Secy., 4101 Pied are.

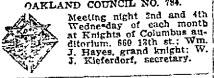


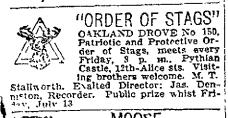
Oakland Homestead meets
Friday evenings at N. S.
G. W. Hall, Eleventh and
Clay, Visitors always welcome. Mrs. Louise Holmes,
correspondent, Roslyn Apts.,
phone Oakland 237.

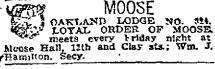
Bay county picnic will be held at Pinehurst Sunday 15th inst. Tickets can be
procured from the members.

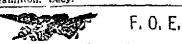
NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION California Chapter No. 1 meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., Aug., S. p. m., regular meeting. All New Englanders cordially invited. L. E. Brackett, Secv.: Pied. 4773W

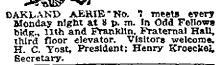
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784.











PACIFIC BUILDING, 16TH STREET, AT JEFFERSON OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
OAKLAND NEST 1007, O. O. OWLS—
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
RCOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—
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SOUTH BERKELEY.

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LOU. GL AUM, "Sweetheart of the Doomed." BIJOU, 84 ave.

IWW. FARNUM PARK Theater, 7 av

G. A. R.

Women's Relief Corps APPOMATOX CORPS No. 5, W. R. C., Auxiliary to G. A. R. meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited. Alpha G. Daul. President, Oakland 1738; Helen Putnam, Secretary.

LYON RELIEF CORPS No. 6. W. R. C. Auxiliary to G. A. R., meets Tuesday, Loring Hall, 11th and Clay sts Mrs. Jeanette Dyke, President, Pied 8710-W. Helen Luther, Secretary, Lakeside 3387.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS DOROTHEA DIX TENT No. 6 meets with Sons of Veterans Mem'l hall (City Hall), July 20. MARY VEIRS, President, Pied. 5489-W; JESSIE JURGEWITZ, Secretary, Merritt 5541.



U. S. W. V. E. H. LISCUM CAMP. No. 7. U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, city Hall bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas.
C. Garfield, Commander; M. W. Sellar, Adjutant, 893 54th

IOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMF No. 13, U S. W. V.—Meets every 3rd Thursday at Nathe Sons Hall, Shattuck near Center, Berkeley E W. Turner, Com-mander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

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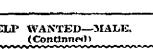
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FURNITURE STORED.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

WILL trade new small incubator for chickens or rabbits, 1939 San Pablo av. Lakeside 2155.

AA—NEW LUMBER; 2x4 to 2x10, \$17 per 1000; boards, \$18; rustic, \$25; cedar shingles, \$2.75. E. L. Blackman Co., 4169 E. 14th st; ph. Fruit, 563; evez,

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ORKSHIRE pupples, beauties, by Ch. Clayton Wee Marvel, MRS. W. BECK, Watsonville.

Al SETTING eggs, 8 varieties, from our Hoganized stock, 50c up; Muscovy ducks, 50c; bred does, B. bucks, \$1; bantams, 50c; incubators, brooders, lice powder and leg bands, G. G. Poultry, Store, 1939 San Pablo av. Lake 2155.

PULI ETS, 5 to 6 mos. old, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin st. RABBITS-Fine breed, stock; a bargain, 7235 Hamilton st., nr. 73d av., E. Okid.

ing pusiness, town 40,000; good location, new stock; up to date. Fox 17,039, Trib.

SALE AND WANTED

VDW tent, 16x20x4, with poles: reas.; new, fine Manila hat. Box 7330, Trib.

AA. WASHINGTON MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will call, J. LEON; LAKESIDE 1217...

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RMS. good furniture; very reasonable. 1079 59th st.

FOR SALE-90 White Leghorn pullets starting to lay, 2871 Brookdale av., Oak.

AA-RABBITS with young, and ducks for sale; cheap. 3121 High st., Oakland.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BARGAIN-Young horse, wagon, harness, complete \$50. 1474 7th st.; Oak. 3518. FOR SALE-1200-lb. horse, light wagon and harness, \$40. 1617 Encinal aye.,

FOR SALE—Work team, weight 1500 lbs. F. H. Goulardt, 1524 D St., Hayward. FOR SALE—Al horse, 1200 lbs., very gentle, 2869 Ford st., ph. Frtvl. 2096J. HORSES from 1100 to 1500 for sale; serviceably sound and in good order. Piedmont 822.

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AA—\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines
in this city, all makes, new and used, and
in a position to give great value; for
your money. A few of our bargains;
Singer, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like
new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good
sewing order, \$2; New Home, \$9; other
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Rental Rates; 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1425 Broadway, Oakland 9219. VISIBLE

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 Months \$5 AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

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STOCK MARKET IS STEADIER

NEW YORK, July 17. — After some fractional recessions at the outset with Cen Eureka. 16 181Mt. King 28

stock market became steadier. United States Steel by the end of the first ten minutes had gained nearly a point, and Crucible Steel, which started 4 lower, had also gained a point.

Advances of 14 to 234 were established in Bethlehem "B," Anaconda, Studebaker, Canadian Pacific, Inspiration Copper and Baldwin Locomotive.

Maxwell Motors were exceptionally weak, declining two points to 3914.

Liberty bonds were quoted for odd lots at the low record, 99. at the low record, 99.

Bear attacks in the second hour forced

Prices down in the late formatter. the market rallied United States Steel common, which had dropped to 120, going to 121%, while I'tah Copper's advance was from 101% to 104.

common, which had dropper's advance up to 12114, while Utah Copper's advance was from 16114 to 164.

Maxwell Motors continued weak, selling down to 364, a loss of nearly six points.
United Cigar Stores moved up three points to 115. The railroad list was fracture bigher.

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Much Disher.

Money loaning at 6 per cent.

A covering movement in the afternoon caused rallies which wiped out the greater part of the earlier losses and in some cases brought prices to above Monday's final figures. Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, after declinging 2½, regained the losses and employed the property of day's final figures. Atlantic, Gual and day and story of the loss, and similar changes were noted in Man Joker Goldfield District.

And United States Steel rose to 121, after selling as low as 119%.

The market closed strong; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds weak

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In the late dealings strength was shown in most of the active issues. United States Steel advanced to 121% and Beth-lehem Steel B rose from 122% to 126%. Florence ... 17 Crucible Steel moved up from 78½ to S1%. The coppers were fairly strong, Anaconda rising 1½ to 78. The railroads were fractionally higher.

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DIVIDEND DECLARED.

PITTSRUPG. Pa., July 17.—The Gold R Bon., 04

Crucible Steel Company declared a 2

per cent dividend on the preferred. Per cent dividend on the preferred stock at its regular monthly meeting Ariz R Cop. 28 yesterday, thereby disposing of the accumulated dividend on the preferred Richen Mas. and placing the common stock in line Limitiana Co.

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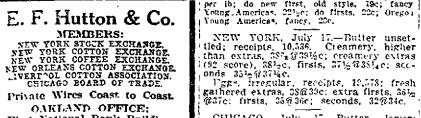
NEW YORK. July 17 .- Mercantile pa-Sterling 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial forday bills on banks, \$4.714; commercial forday bills, \$4.714; commercial forday bills, \$4.714; demand, \$4.75½, calles, \$4.76.7-16.

Bar silver, \$6.86.

Mexican dollars, 6346.

General banks, \$4.70; tailrand bands

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange Betailers are generally charged 3c per sound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these Government bonds firm; railroad bonds quotations on the street;



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LOCAL PRODUCE

MARKET ers that lemon growers have announced a \$5.75 f. o. b. price on extra quality wares. Although no Oakland change was noted in the quotation column as yet, next week will probably see the advance of the probably see the advance of the probably see the section.

on lemon prices.

The poultry situation was never firmer, according to dealers, last week's heavy shipments yielding to a resultant scarcity.

All classes of poultry are affected. Light receipts and unusual demand by the trade

perries and straws neig even at the superstance of the strain of the str cucumbers and tomatoes continue at previous quotations,
Apples—Loose lugs, 50c@\$1; small choice,
90c@\$1: Gravensteins, \$1.50@1.75; red and
white Atrakhan, \$1.\$71.25 bot.
Crabappies—\$1@1.25 per lug; small boxes, 60

@75c. Citrus fruit-Oranges: Late Valencias, 53@ \$ 50 per box; Navels, fancy, \$2.75@3.25; Sankist | \$5.25@3.50; Standards, \$1 50@1.75. SC.25@3.50: Standards, Si 50@1.75. Sta55@2.50: Grapetrait—Subkist. per box, Sta55@2.50: fancy, S2.25@2.00: choice, Si.50@2.00
Lemons—Fancy, S5@8: lemonettes, \$3.50@4. Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4%@5c per lb: Honolulu, 4%c per lb: cocoanuts, \$1.20 per dozeu; pineapples, \$2.40 dozeu, according to size.
Golden dates—Per lb: 14c; Fard. 17%@19c; Dromedary, SC 25@3.40 per case of 30 packages; bluck figs, special, \$3@1.25; single layer, 40@50c; double layer, \$1@1.25.
Watermelons—14,@13c lb.

50c: double laser, \$1@1.25.
Watermelons—14@14c lb.
Cherries—Bulk bleck, 5@9c; white bulk, 9@
10c: Oregous, in 10-lb hores, 90c@\$1; 10c lb.
Blackberries—Per chest, \$5.50@6.50.
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Pears—Sygar pears, \$5c@51 hasbet

Eggplant-768c.

Pears-Susar pears. 85c@\$1 basket.

Peaches-Per lug box. 75c@\$1.25; baskets.

Hales Darly, 90c@\$1 basket; \$1, John's. \$1@\$1.15 basket; both kinds. lugs. \$1@\$1.25.

Apricuts-No. 1 lugs. \$1.25@\$1.50; No. 2. Plums-50@75c 20-1b boxes; crates, 75c@\$1;

Flums—50677c 20 ib boxes; crates, 75c@\$1; lurs, 75c@\$1.25.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.55@2.00; ponles, \$1.55@1.00, fiats. 75c, honeydew melons, 500375c.
Asparagus—\$1.75.
Potatoes—New River and Alameda County potatoes, whites and garnets, 2@24c; \$1.15@1.25 a box.
County Alameda County \$1.8767.25.

1.23 a bor Corn—Alameda County, SI 85@2.25; Stockton, SI.25; Savramento, SI.25@1.40.
Onions—Green colons, 23@30c dozen bonches; Early Reds, 50@50c per sack; Suverskins, 50@60c a sack; Alameda County, 40@30c 40-bb box. New garlik—2@4c a lb.
Tomaticer Merteds, Rough, 40@30c; Stones, 65@85c, in small boves; Impelial, 75@85c, in small, 65@85c. crates: Sacramento river lug boves, \$1.75@2; mail. 65@85c. Lettuce—Local, 50@90c dezen heads. Clery—Local, 50@75c dezen. Chembers—Marysville, 40@50c; lugs, 75c@81. Summer squash, 65@50c per small box; lugs, 75c@81.

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Italian squash-35g5de per 20 in box, 40-lb box, 50075c.

Calliflower-90cgs1: 14c a lb.

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feas-Haifmoon bay, 4g5c; locals, \$2.50 Way beans—s@ine a lb. Green beans-Alameda county, 829c; others

97c.
Okra—S@10c lb.
Artichokes—20@45c.
Cerrors—\$2.25@250 gack; 25@30c dozen.
Furups—\$1.25@1.75.
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Bell peppers—1061246. Ch ii peppers—107206 Ponitry—Large heps, 23@25c; medium colored, 20@25c, heavy, 24@25c; Leghorns, 17@18c, light and medium, 60, heavy, 19c, fryers, 25g, ths, 25.727c; hrollers, 15g62 ths, 27@25c; 15g G14, 10c, 26@22c; 1 1b and less, 20@22c, Equabs—\$3@3.23 dozen; pigeons, \$1.50@1.73. CHICAGO, July 17.—Butter, lower; creamery, 34@3712c, Egge—Receipts, 19,725 cases; un-

Provisions.

HAMS—Prices, per 16: Eastern Star. 274c: do rkinsed, none; Primrose 234c: Pienic, 204c; Oxford, 10@12, 20c; do. 12@16 234c: May rese, 274c. In the outre Paclic Northwest wheat belt within a week, millions of dollars will be lost to farmers and the crop will be scarcely one-half as large as predicted a month ago. But even now rein cannot prevent an enotineous loss. Grain dealers and reformed officials in close touch with the wheat situation today are predicting the yield for Washington, Oregon and Idaho will not exceed 35,000,000 bushels where it was expected 55,000,000 bushels where it was expected form. 18½e 32.7½ 11.55 11.62½ 11.70 COOKING AND SALAD OHS—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, \$1.30 per gal; white, \$1.32; Primrose 234c: More prime pork, \$30; extra plg pork, \$30,000,000 bushels where it was expected 55,000,000 bushels would be harrosted 165,000,000 bushels where it was expected 55,000,000 bushels would be harr

moderate further upturns before a reaction set in.

Scarcity of arrivals led subsequently to a fresh display of strength. The close was firm, ic to 4%c net higher, with September at 1.60 and December at \$1.13% Later, weakness developed in the September option because of selling by houses with eastern connections. The close was steady at a range varying from 2½ decline to 1½c advance, with July \$2.07 and September \$1.93.

Unpromising field advices from Canada appeared to give firmness to wheat. Prices opened unchanged to ½c higher at \$2.06 July and \$1.95½ September, a level from which no variation took place for a considerable time. Oats rose with corn. Provisions tended downward, owing to weakness of the hog market. to weakness of the hog market.

The 'close:
Wheat—July, \$2.07: Scpt., \$1.93.
Corn—Sept., \$1.60: Dec., \$1.13\forall_{\delta}.
Oats—July, \$8\forall_{\delta}c: Sept., 54\forall_{\delta}c.
Pork—July, \$40.50: Sept., \$39.80.
Lard—July, \$20.65: Sept., \$20.90.

September	.39,90	29,90	30,75
LARD—PER	100	LBS.	
July	.20,75	20,75	20,65
September	.21,05	21,05	20,87
July	.21,50	21,35	21,36
September	.21,67	21,67	21,32

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

the heaviest. Winter wheat now is generally in good condition, but owing to the late spring and severe winter the acreage of this variety is not large.

In the Palouse, Big Bend and Northern Idaho sections it is estimated the crop has been damaged 30 per cent. In the Walla Walla, valley the damage is estimated at 40 per cent.

Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, July 17.—Higher prices for corn resulted today from the fact that peace rumors had received no confirmation and that cable advices again suggested prolonged hostilities, Opening quotations, which ranged from ½@27%c higher, with Sectember at \$1.59½ and eDcember at \$1.10½@1.12, were followed by moderate further upturns before a re-

Asparagus—\$1..00 2.25 per box. Okra—15@20c per tb.
Submer squash—Small lug box. 50@75c: large Sacramento lug box. 75c@\$1: Buy. \$1@1.25: Merced, per small hox, 30@35c.
Asparagus—Canners paying \$1.50@2.25 per ber CX. Eggplant-From Livingston, 8@10c per lb. Peppers-Bell, per lb, S@10c; do Chile, S@ Pens-Halfmoon Bay, tancy, 34@5c per lb; Tens—Haitmoon Bay, fancy, 34,60c per 10; 156,55c per sack.

Tomatoes—Merced, Stone, 75c; others, 500, 50c; San Fedroi, \$1,61,50 per lug box \$1,60 per crate; Sacramento River, \$2,62,25.

Green corn—Alameia, \$1,506,2,25 per sack.
Potatoes—New crop, on the street, \$2,256, 2,50; fancy, \$2,50; sneet poistoes, 66,9c per 1b.
Onions—New crop, red, Sic@\$1; new Silverskins, 90,675; per sack on the street.
Cucumbers—65,675c per small lag, box; per small box, 75,685c; river, \$1,25,61,30 per large lug.

Grapes—Per crate, seedless, \$1.75@2.25; do. Malagas, \$1.75@2.25; do, per lug box, \$1.75@2.25; Foutainbieu, — Pears—Dearborn, per lug, \$1.50; Bartlett, No. 1, \$1.75@2.25; do, No. 2, \$1.25@1.50. Cantsloupes—Standard, \$1.75@2; do flats, 75@35c; Honey Dew, 50@75c per crate. Watermelous—2@2½c per lb. Currants—\$5@8 per chest. Peaches—55@ 75c per crate; do, per large box, \$1.25@1.50; do, small, \$1@1.25; do, per carrier, T6c; do, per samal) box, 60@55c for wrapped; some fancy, 75@85c. Apricots—Per crate, 80c@\$1; faucr, \$1.25 per basket, 60@55c; small box, No. 1, \$1@1.25; No. 2, 65@Tic; do lug box, stock, Alameda, \$75@80 per ton; River and other sections, \$45@50. Plums—Per crate, Chamaga and Climar, 75@

Flums—Per crate, Clyman and Climax, 75c@ Plums—Per crate, Clyman and Climax, 75c@ S1; Tragedy. \$1@1.25; Santa Rosa, \$1.50@2; Burbank, \$1@1.50.
Cherries—Per drawer, black, \$1@1.50; Royal Anne, 15c@\$1; in bulk, black, No. 1, \$@9c; ao, No. 2, 4@5c; Blngs, 10@11c; Royal Annes, 6@9c.
Figs—Per hox, binck, single layer, 65@35c; ao, double, \$1.25@1.50.
Citrus fruits—Per box: Fancy lemons, \$6; do, choice, \$4.75%; standard \$4.64.50 immorths \$1.50@5, Mexican Limes, \$4.50@5,50 per case. Grape fruit—Fancy, \$3@4; do choice, \$2.50

2.10@5.25. Beigian hores-Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 17 Jackrnbbits-\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.
Ducks—15@18c per lb.

Dried Fruits.

Livestock Markets.

then grass cattle.

Bulls and stags-Good, 6c; falz, 514@3%c; thin. 4C5c. Caires—Lightweight. 91/C91/s; medium, 81/4

Dressed Meats.

The following are slaughterers' prices for The following are strugglerers prices for dressed meats:
Steers—lde per lb for No. 1 quality; second quality, 122,1214c.
Cons and beifers—11@12c.
Caires—12@15c, as to size, etc.
Suckling lambs—20c; yearling, 19c.
Sheep—Wethers, 1sc; ewes, 1sc.
lions—21c.

Spot Grain.

Wheat—Per cti: Sonora, \$3.50@3.65; North-ern Buestem and Turkey Red. \$3.55@4. Earley—Per cti: Feed, \$2.05@2.07; Oats—Per cti: White feed, \$2.00@2.35; red. \$2.15@2.0 Corn—Per cti: Easptian white, \$3.75@3.80; Calforna yellow, \$3.10@3.50; Eastera Jeliow, nominal.

(Quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.)

N.W. ORLEANS, July 17.—douddras—Sules of reigh rice are on a Danie of \$607 per bbl (162 lbs), Clean rice (in pockets of 100 lbs), screenings, 41.4 byc jer lb; do straights, 54.6 lb; do head, 7017 ic.

Japan—Rough, \$5.5076.50 per bbl (162 lbs), Cleaned rice screenings, 44444c per lb; do straights 54.2512, do head, 62674c; elesned rice, screenings, 44445c per lb; do, straights, 54.2512, do head, 62674c; elesned rice, screenings, 44445c per lb; do, straights, 54.2512.

Asparagus-\$1.50@2.25 per box.

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Brans—New crop. per lb: Wax, 6@9c; string, 7@10c; garden, 10@1214c.
Garlic—New crop, 3@414c per lb.

Hay and Feedstuffs. Hay and Feedstuffs.

Hay—Carloud lots (ner ton): Fancy wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$19@20; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat. \$17@19; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat. \$15@17; choice tame oat bay, \$18@19; other tame oat, \$18@16; it wild oat, \$13@16; barley, \$13@16; alfalfa, new first cut, \$13@16; barley, \$13@15; barley straw, nominal.

FEED—Per ton: Bran, \$36@37; mildings, \$16@45; corn meal and cracked corn, \$33@74; alfalfa, meal, carlond lots, \$35; somalle lots, \$34; soca, and meal, \$37.50 for 20 and 10-ton lots, \$35 foe 5-ton and \$35.50 for small lots.

Nuts and Element

Blackberries—\$8@8 per chest.
Blackberries—\$6@7 per chest.
Logaberries—Per chest, red, \$4@5.50; do black, \$4.50@5.50.
Gooseberries—4@7c per 1b for small and 8@ 10c for English.

Poultry.

Live Poultry (by weight)—California hens. tancy, large, 24@25c; do, small, colored, 21@25c; do, Lephorns, 18@15c; old colored roosters, 12@15c; do, white Lephorns, 12@15c; do, young, 20@31c; fryers, weighing 21, 62% 1bs, 23@25c; houlders, weighing 2 bs, 26@25c; do, 11/2@2 ibs and smaller, 22@25c.

Pigeons—\$1.50@2 per dozen, Squabs—\$2.25@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25.

Beigian horrs—Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 17

Dried Friits.

DRIED FROUTS—Nominal. Primary markets are practiculty bare.

RAISINS—The California Associated Raisin Company quotes new 1911 crop and cluster raisins for October, November and December shipment in 20-1b boxes as follows: Sun Maid layers, \$1.50; 3-crown London layers, \$1.50; 4-crown clusters, \$1.75; 6-crown imperial clusters, \$2.60; 10-1b box, 25c and 5-1b box, 50c additional, Bulk, vineyand run layers, 50-1b box, 53.25; do, 100 bb ox, 56.25.

Sun Maid brand cluster—Per case: Fancy 1-th carton, 20 to case, \$1.85; do, 24 to case, \$3.20; 2-1b cartons, 12 to case, \$2.20; 5-1b cartons, 4 to case, \$2.30. All t. o. b. California common shipping points. Regular California dried fruit terms.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods.

FLOUR—Calit. Family Extras \$11.80@12.20 per bbl for standard brands; Bakers extras to irregular to quote.

CEREALS—Per 140 lbs in 10-lb sacks; Graham flour, \$6.60; Entire wheat flour, \$6.70; Buckwheat flour, \$6.70; Enterwheat flour, \$8.70; Resemble \$4.00; Corn meal, \$5.20@5.70; oat groats, \$6.10; homley, \$5.70; cracked wheat, \$6.80; Fearl barley, \$6.30@8.50; apilt peas, \$12.30 for yellow and \$31.30 for green; oatmeal, \$6.10; corn flour, \$5.50@5.70; rolled wheat, \$6.60. In 25-lb sacks, 20c per 100 lbs less for all and 30c less in 50-lb.

Chives—India and Sagoys; medium, 54, 645; heavs, 76732c.
Yearling lambs—12.0124c; milk do 12.0124c.
Unchorn sheep—Wethers, 11c; ewes, 10c.
Hogs—Hard grain fed. weighing 100 to 500
lbs, 12c; 150 to 300 lbs, 144c; 300 to 400
lbs, 14c.

AUCTION SALE

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MAGNIFICIENT

Auction Sale

ORIENTAL RUGS SILK VELOUR DRAPERIES REAL LACE CURTAINS BRIC-A-BRAC, CUT GLASS, ETC., ETC.

Friday, July 20, at 10:20 a. m. Open for inspection Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

The furnishings comprise in part: One very fine Persian rug, 12x19

Bedroom furniture comprises: Antique and modern mahogany and birds'-eye maple dressers, chiffoniers, full size and twin beds, bedding, box mattresses and top, matresses made to order by Walters; brass beds, elegant ivory bedroom suit complete.

lamps and hand-painted china. Special attention called to one of the finest Moose heads in the United States. Large gas range and kitchen utensils, linoleum, etc., etc.

These goods must be seen to be appreciated. All must and will be sold. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

head rice, 54. @84c; packed in pockets of 100 lbs, f. o. b.

607 Clav st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oaks land 4677. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc.; or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

AUCTIONEERS,
541 lith st.; phone Lakeside 248. Furnisture, merchandise, etc. Par highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever per hove to sell, or will sell on commission.

FEIGENBERG BROS.

Bet. Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland, Thursday, July 19, 10:30 a. m. Consisting of men's furnishings, shoes, clothing, hardware, tools, automobile supplies, 2 Bowser self-measuring oil tanks; notions and toys; also one Harley-Davidson motorcycle with a side delivery box, and 1 Pope motorcycle. All will be sold. No reserve, no limit.

Cotton Market

Closing quotations:
Option Open High.

Metal Exchange

.05%. Spelter weak; s lelivery offered at 8½ Copper dull: electrolytic spot and near-by nominal; August and later, 26@29c. Metal Exchange quotes tin firm; spot. 62@624c.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and less water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For cite front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

HOTEL ARRIVALS

WOOL—The Sawyer Tanning Co of Napa will quote prices when samples are submitted showing average quality.

Oils and Leads.

**TUNPENTINE—Strictly pure, in tanks, per gal., 60c; do, in cases, 61c; 10-case lots, 1c less and Leads.

**UNPENTINE—Strictly pure, in tanks, per gal., 60c; do, in cases, 61c; 10-case lots, 1c less and wife, 810. C. Grille, Richmond; Mrs. RESIN, per blo of 230 lbs gross)—H, \$10.

W. G., \$10.50.

**KEROSEND—Per gal.; Pearl oil, bulk, 30c; do, case, two 5s, 17c; Headlight, bulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 17c; Headlight, bulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 18c; complete distillate, bulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 25c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; do, case, two 5s, 25c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; do, case, two 5s, 25c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; do, case, two 5s, 27c.

**INSTED OIL—For gal. \$1.50. for Faw and \$1.34 for boiled; 5 bbl lots, 1c less; cs, 16 more, Willitz ILEAD—Per lb; Strictly pure in wood and steel keps; 10 too lots, 13 ½c; 3-toos, 13 ½c; 1 ton, 14c; 600 (bs and less than one ton, 14; c) less than \$200 lbs, 14; c; 25 to 50 lbs. 18.

***Ergs 4c bigher; 123-15 keps, 3c digher; 23-to line pills, 13c; 6-toos, 133c; 1 ton, 14c; 600 (bs and less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less ban 500 lbs at the purchase, 14c; 300 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less than 500 lbs and less than 100, 143c; less th

typotations furnished by M Phillips & Co.)
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Cleaned rice—Broken and brawers, 33/8446 ery; = little experience. Apply before per lb, sevend heads and atraights, 45/455; 9 a. m., 3980 Piedmont ave.

MASSIVE MAHOGANY FURNITURE

Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay St., cor. Tenth. St., Oakland. Sale

The public is invited to attend this sale. It represents one of the finest furnished homes on this side of the bay. Owner's name omitted by request.

(Khorassan), cost \$1400.00; one 9x12 Persian (Iran); several smaller rugs, carpets, mahogany hall clocks, one Decker & Son and one Packard upright piano, mahogany talking machine, handsome brass fire set, real lace curtains, silk velour draperies, made to order; overstuffed righly upholstered Davenport, chairs to match, mahogany parlor pieces, Duofelds, mantel mirror, choice oil paintings, by artists of note; Brunswick-Balke pool table, sectional book-cases, library tables, leather upholstered chairs, writing desks.

Dining-room comprises: Massive mahogany round pedestal table, buffet, china closet, tea wagons and chairs to match, silverware and cut glass.

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

Auction Sale 522 SEVENTH ST.,

ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Private reports of rains in Texas and a cloudy map in that section caused a fairly steady tone at the opening of the cotton market today, prices declining 10 to 48 points.

Room traders were quiet buyers, but southern and Wall Street interests purchased moderately.

Liverpool was a buyer of October, but gold the late months.

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NEW YORK, July 17.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead weak; spot offered at 10%. Speiter weak: spot East St. Louis

Tuesday, July 17. July 17 to July 23.

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WILL IMPROVE HIGHWAY VALLEJO, July 17.—The road leading from the Foley ranch to the Valleto Blue

First National Bank Building. Telephone: - Lakeside 1971.

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nomings.

HONEY—Per lb: Comb, water white. 13@
15c: amber, 8@10c; light amber, 11@12; extracted fancy white. 13c; light amber. 11e
BEESWAX—Per lb. 35c. according to quality. Local Sagar Market. Detail don't obliged to pay loc per 100 lbs

Nuts and Honey.

NUTS—Jobbing prices, per lb: Pesnuts 76 715c for Japanese and 715c for Easters; Filberts, 20622c; Pecans, 19620c; Brail, 216 24c; Pinenuts, 13@17c; Almonds and Walnuts.

turers in Catifornia, Orgon, Washington, Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Pocatello and Nevada and are f. o. b. San Francisco.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Granulated basis, \$7.75; C. & H. fine standard, \$7.76; coarse dry granulated, \$7.75; confectioners' A. \$7.75; berry, \$7.75; powdered, \$8; "bighgrade" bar, \$3; cuber, \$8.25; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, \$9.25; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, \$9.26; cubelets, in cases, \$0.21b cartons, \$9.50; extra fine dry granulated, 100-lb bags only, \$7.55; extra C, \$7.25; golden C, \$7.25; yellow, \$7.15.

Beans and Seeds. Large white, \$14@15; small white (southern), \$14.50@15; Limas, \$12@12.75; Pink, \$9.50@10; California Cranberry, \$10.50@11; Garvanzas, \$6. @6.50; California Bayos, \$9@8.50; Horse Beaus, nominal: Red Mevican, \$9.50@10; Blackeye, \$8.68.50; Red Kidney, nominal. \$52EPS—Per 1b; Flax, 5@66; Hemp. 4½@5½c; Millet, 3½@4c; Athilfa, 20@21c; Kope, domestic, 2½@3c; do, imported, 4½c. GREEN PEAS—(Per cental)—Australian, \$9.50.

Bags. BAGS—Stendard, Calcutta grain bags, 134/Q 14c; do domestic. 14c: San Quentin, 10c for cellvery after October 1; wool bags. 34/2-1bs. 75c: 4-lb. 80c: fleece twine, 10c per lb; bean bags. 18x32, 114/c; do. 194/x34, 144/c. Potato bags. second hand, No. 1. 114/Q12c:

No. 2, 101/10; No. 3, 91/2@94/c. Hops. Prices nominal for 1910 crop and future pros-pects not encouraging in view of the "wave of Hides. Wool and Tallow.

Hides, Wool and Tallow.

Prices f. o. b. Napa.

Hides—Dry. according to quality. 38@41c; dry sait hides. 38c; bulls and stags. 33c; klp. 10 to 15 lbs; 45c; veal. 7 to 10 lbs. 45c; calf. under 7 lbe. 52c; No. 8, dammed price according to quality.

Wet saited bides—Per 1b: Steers and covys. 30 lbs and up. No. 1. 23c; No. 2, 27c; boils and stags. No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 17c; klp. 16 to 30 lbs. No. 4. 23c; No. 2, 31½c; calf. up to 10 lbs. No. 1. 32½c; No. 2, 31½c; calf. up to 10 lbs. No. 1. 32½c; No. 2, 31½c; damaged or baif alipped. 5@12c per lb.

Horse, dried and skinned to boof: No. 1 large. \$2.50@4; do medium. \$1.50@2.50; do. small. 50c@51; do. coits. 25@50c.

Wet saited, skinned to boof: Large. \$4@6.50; do. No. 1 medium. \$3@4; small. \$1@2.50; coits. 50c@51.

Sheep pelta—Each: Lode wool. 9 to 12 months' growth. \$2.50 and up; medium. 8 to 9 months. \$1.50@2.50; shorts. 3 to 6 months. \$1.50; sheetilings. 1 to 3 months' growth. \$3.6@51; shaved or damaged. —@25c; lamba. large. long wool. \$1.50 and up; do. small. 25c@51.50; milk lambs. 5@25c.

wood, \$1.50 and up, oc. the lambs. Se@25c.
Gont skins—Each: No. 1 Angora, large, not matted, \$1 and up; do, medium, 50c@\$1; No. 2, 10@50c.
TALLOW-Per Ib. No. 1, white and hard, in bhis, 11@144c; do in cans, 0@10c4 No. 2 dark bbls, 11@144c; no in came, 13—14 4@5c; grease, 5@9c. WOOL—The Sawyer Tanning Co. of Napa will goote prices when samples are submitted show

TOO LATE TO

WALKS OFF WITH ANOTHER'S BABY

TUESDAY EVENING

\$AN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- From a Fifth and Market street department store to 667 Paris street in the Ingleside district is a long and devious trail—especially if accompanied by a kidnaped baby in its perambulator. But such was the trail taken by Miss Katherine Strong, 25 years old, a re-cently discharged patient from the Napa State Hospital

Seized with a sudden desire to "mother" a child she ran off with three-weeks-old Samuel Unger, 455 making a purchase on the second floor of the Hale store. Pushing the per-ambulator along the floor, she enter-ed the elevator, swept in motherly fashion out the Market street door-may and up the street. She stopped at another store for cheesecloth with which to protect the baby from flies —then in the Mission district again stopped for cheesecloth, but the cloth trail ended at Twenty-ninth and Mission streets, when a candy store trail began. This ended at the home of Mirs Strong's father. The father called for aid. The Ingelside police. notified of the baby's loss, answered the call, and a few minutes later Mrs.

SCOT FORCED TO PAWN HIS KILT TO RAISE LOAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .-Sergeant Colin Armstrong, late of the Seaforth Highlanders regiment, and formerly a recruiting officer here, has had to pawn his kilt, tartan stockings and other gay war trappings to meet his financial obligations. After several successful efforts

to raise money for "the cause" and loans, it is said, for himself, Armstrong applied to another Scotchman, Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, for \$100. Mitchell offered to lend the money if Armstrong would give his kilt as Armstrong is now at the Hotel Stewart minus his uniform. He enlisted in the British army at Vancouver and came to Camorina to and in recreiting He returned and was discharged from the army on July 12 for physical disability.

Armstrong declared he had made a "hally ass of himself" but that he would go to work in the oil fields until he could raise money to repay Mitchell. He wants the kilt back, as it is gov-

Unger was compelled to fight Miss Strong for possession of her baby, woman charged with insanity once The Ungers will endeavor to have the more.

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Wednesday, July 18

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-for women

Dainty, though durable (because of crepe) and practical (because need with his wife and two daughters, but left home at that time to reside with not be starched nor ironed) are two-Frederickson. Frederickson said that piece dresses in colors and stripes, bound with white, 'special".....

—for girls

We've several. One "special" is on gingham and percale dresses, in colors favored by misses of 2 to 14. Good _ style to them, too; yokes, belted effects, etc. Wonderful at but

SALE SLIGHTLY SOILED WHITE DRESSES (2 to 6) 78¢

"Dollar" waists

here are exceptional values. Note their excellent fancy cut pearl buttons! Sizes to 48 in stripe and cross-bar voile and dimity, some with cunning little vestees and many smartly plain-

Hat clearance

on the Second Floor includes some startling bargains in Milan hemp and Lisere shapes that will go on sale Wednesday at 69c. And, if you get materials here. we'll trim your hat free...69c

WOMEN'S ELABORATE WHITE PETTICOATS\$1.15

Fall art goods here

include new ideas in the famous Royal Society Packages containing stamped article, floss to COMPLETE embroidery and EXACT instructions. The envelope combination shown is made up and of nainsook. Sizes (1)

Pretty cloths

for the luncheon table glisten like damask and have damask patterns. They're 58x58, hemstitched or scalloped. Surprisingly low-



(First Floor)

Pongee-time

-and we've underpriced all-silk Oriental pongee! Good, heavy weaves, 33 inches wide, are now, yard 89¢, 79¢, 69¢

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'Tis Oakland's sensation! Fancy voile, seeded voile, woven tissue, Serpentine crepe, longcloth, 15c

We Give "S. & H." Stamps

\$500,000,000 IN "ADS" FOR BONDS

WASHINGTON, July 17.-More than When, after years before the public, a \$500,000,000 worth of free advertising was play is revived by request and the perwhich never reached the attention of the

Whole newspaper pages, moving picment by patriotic citizens. USE IS FREE.

The use of the editorial and advertising pages of 273 technical papers was do-sions were offered it came as a reward maked trade journals threw open their for work well done and the greatest

sistance of the government.

free of charge. The number of posters the representation of the most distributed by local committees for local loc use would more than double the above the trusting girl whose instinct senses the More than 1,000,000 copies of Secretary

McAdoo's Liberty Loan speeches and McAdoo's Liberty Loan speeches and to Will Lloyd for his clever work as were mailed from Washington and dis- "Red"; to Orral Humphreys for his were mailed from Washington and distributed free. Almost 500,000 Liberty splendid portrayal of Bill Avery, and to Loan primers were distributed free to the Smith Davies as the stoical, cynical degovernment.

dollars of free advertising, it is esti-mated that the total bill of the govern-by closing the curtains and presenting a ment for floating the loan will run over two or three million dollars.

department, died this morning at his home, 2736 Montana street. He is survived by a widow. Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete. Appointed to the department in 1892, McDonald at first entered the organization as a member of engine company No. 1. His service continued for over seven years, when his resigna-tion ended a period of duty extending from 1892 until May 25, 1900. One year later, April 10, 1901, he was ap- 5732 East Fourteenth street, Theodore pointed first assistant fire chief under St. Onge, 72 years old, went downthief Ball. For twelve years he served stairs to investigate. At the doorway in this capacity, resigning because of he encountered a burly stranger, who ill health in April of 1913. He was promptly knocked him down and 54 years old.

SUICIDE IS PROBED

officials to determine the reasons for the suicide of Elmer J. Feely, a local business man, at the home of his friend, R. Frederickson, 622 Thirty-fifth street. According to members of the dead man's family and Frederickson, Feely had been in ill health for some time; also financial troubles are some time; also financial troubles are thought to have affected his mind. He inhaled gas and was found yesterday afternoon, dead.
Feely, until one week ago, lived

he knew of no family differences. Feely was manager of the Golden Gate Cone Company, 1064 Forty-seventh street. He was 51 years of age.

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PUT YOUR STOMACH IN OK-DER. You cannot expect to have balance of the body, nerves, blood and brain, if your stomach is not working as it should, and while acid indigestion and dyspepsia are causing toxins generated in the digestive tract to pass into the blood, thus poisoning the precious red blood cells upon which the mainte-nance of life and your vitality depend Hundreds of people who have used after-dinner pills, pepsin tablets, artificial digestants and all sorts of cheap medicine without success, gladly pay the full price for a real remedy. Why continue the agony, torture and discomfort of a sick, out-of-order stomach, when instant relici, guaranteed, is waiting for you at your nearest drug store? Get a bottle of Stumeze today. Eat what you like. Digest what you eat and grow

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Nothing Down A Week FOR MEN'S SUITS

Peerless Tailors

given to the United States government in its campaign to float the Liberty Loan. according to estimates made by treasury better, than was presented by the origonicals. This does not include the hun- inal company—that's a triumph. And inal company—that's a triumph. And dreds of millions of dollars' worth of that's what happened last night when space given in small country newspapers "Alias Jimmy Valentine" was played to an audience that filled the Bishop Playhouse from orchestra pit to the top of the tures, millions of posters, signboards, balcony; to an audience that rose to hand dodgers, paper bombs and hundreds every point in the play, that murmured of other means of bringing the bonds to "obe" and "abe" in sympath, with the the public were donated to the govern- players and interrupted the play to offer expressions of approval by tumultuous applause.

To the actors to whom these exprescolumns. Boy Scouts spent weeks in share fell to J. Anthony Smythe in the folding and mailing 4,600,000 folders leading role of Jimmy Valentine, the printed at the Government Printing Ofcalfe and Harry Garrity and Jane Thirty-six different languages were O'Roarke and George Knowlton for their represented in the hundreds of foreign splendid efforts, to Master Charlie Metlanguage papers which came to the ascistance of the government Almost 2,000,000 large posters were appear in company with the Bishop exdistributed in all parts of the country, destributed in all parts of the country. two eleverest children ever entitled to "man" in the prisoner and to whose influence is due the uplift in the play; tective. Doyle.

The play, originally in four acts, was Business firms, corporations, chambers played in three, due to the fact that of commerce, schools, private individuals through the use of the revolving stage, and every bureau of the government re-sponded to the plea of the government was swung to from the scene previous. to advertise the bonds on their stationer) the other of the cashier and the action of and the slogan, "Buy a Liberty Loan the play, from the moment Detective Bond," was almost as common during Doyle enters the Cashler's office up to the campaign as a postage stamp.

In spite of the hundreds of millons of continuous, where every other production by closing the curtains and presenting a

Special mention must be made of the two elever "bits" in the first act, the office of the warden, that of "Blinky," the forger, played by Ben Erway, and "The Rat," sneak thief, wonderfully portrayed by Warren Sawyer, whose appearance with the company was a great surprise, as his name has appeared heretofore only as among the house staff, the master of properties, not as an

George B. McDonald, at one time first assistant fire chief of the local department, died this marries at his

Awakened at 4 o'clock this morning by the sound of someone trying to enter the basement of his home at 5732 East Fourteenth street, Theodore

Mrs. St. Onge, who had followed her nusband downstairs, witnessed this attack and screamed for help. F. O. Fincher, of 5744 East Fourteenth Efforts are being made by coroner's street, heard her and came running to



WASHINGTON-An unfavorable report was ordered by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Senator Shafroth's resolu-tion proposing direction election of the president and vice-president and a change in the date of manguration.

BUENOS AIRES—The railway companies have decided to increase their tariffs 22 per cent. The government has decided to examine the situation before authorizing the higher rates.

WASHINGTON—Twenty truck drivers and twenty helpers for Red Cross service in France are needed to man a unit to be organized by the Society of Automatic Engineers, it was announced today.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash,-Fire caused by defective electric wiring destroyed the Harlan block at Zeillah with a loss of about \$50,000.

WASHINGTON—A warning against the acceptance by recruiting officers of applicants for naval or military service who may be suffering from trachoma was issued today by the Public Health Service

CHICAGO—Free instruction in the theory and practice of pavigation is uffered by the government in a day and a night school which opens in Chicago

SAN PEDRO—With \$2000 in gold around his waist for "dead" weight, T. Towato, member of the crew of a Japanese steamer, leaped over the side rail here today and was drowned.

PATROLMAN HURT SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Patrol special policeman Timothy Higgins,

who lives at 258 Twenty-first avenue, became confused by the approach of street cars from three directions at the intersection of Polk and Sutter streets this morning and was run-down. He suffered a broken shoulder blade, lacerated scalp and severe bruises of the body and was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital. A United States mail truck speed-ing to the Ferry struck John Kingsley of 2015 Market St. this morning. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital for severe scalp wounds and an injury to his left leg.

CLOTHES STOLEN

The theft of \$25 in com, two suits of clothes, a pair of shoes and a suit-case was reported to the police this morning by George Miwa, of 2806 Waverly street. Mrs. A. J. Furrer, of 5494 Bond street, reported that her house had been entered by a burglar Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be taken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken in the shoes and taken the sting out of corns and busions. Used by the Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain relief for taken by a thief who used a pass from Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain relief for taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes the shoes and two pairs of shoes were taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken in the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken window and that the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken window and that the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken window and that the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken window and that the shoes and sprinkled in the foot taken window and that the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used a pass the shoes are taken by a thief who used the shoes are taken by a thief who used the shoes are taken by a thief who used the shoes are taken by a thief who used the shoes are taken by a thief who used the shoes are taken by a thief who used the shoes are taken by a thief who used the shoes are taken by a thief who used th

CANNERS DO BIT WASHINGTON, July 17,-The gov-

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Market St.

ernment expects canners of the country to supply a large part of the food requirements of the troops, according requirements of the troops, according to Henry Burden, president of the National Canners' Association, who in a letter to members today reminds them that the "honor of the association is pledged to the perfect fulfillment of this trust." He urges that the government may be furnished with only the best products of the industry.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY TO FIGHT CENSOR QUIET E. ST. LOUIS

WALLA WALLA. Wash., July 17. WASHINGTON, July 17.-Threat of

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 17 .-Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton received a telegram this morning from Paul Shoup and John E. Coiliver of Los Angeles, old friends of the family, stating that they had viewed the body of the Roy Norton who died in that of the Roy Norton who died in that city Saturday, and declaring he was not the well-known author and traveler.

The Socialists objected to postmasters and leaves about 800. The military exercising censorship powers verging on traveler.

The Socialists objected to postmasters and leaves about 800. The military hearing was resumed this afternoon behind closed doors at the city hall.

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COMBINATIONS-Fine, soft nainsook with yokes of

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Agos 6 to 9 years. 63c

Every waist is new and dainty.

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Sale of Women's Hose

100 dozen White or Black Cotton Hose, seamless, good weight, 'perfect goods. 60 dozen Women's White Lisle Hose, irregulars, light weight, seamless. 30 dozen Women's Outsize Hose, black

MEN'S SHIRTS—Sample line and odds and ends of outing shirts, negligee style with military or low ollar attached. Assorted percales and madras. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values reduced to .. 79c MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDER-WEAR—Shirts and Drawers, long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length. All sizes. Sold elsewhere at 65c-special, 43c

MEN'S WHITE HANDKER-CHIEFS-Large size, soft cambric, half-inch hemstitched border. The 10c kind—special at 3 for....... 40-inch STRIPED VOILE-Fine quality, wide and medium stripes. Special at, yard.... FINE ORGANDIE - Fancy flowered and striped patterns. 27 inches wide. Yard.....

variety of styles. All trimmed with lace or embroidery. Special at. WHITE BLANKETS-Extra heavy soft and fleecy, blue and pink bor ders. Double bed size. \$2.6 SILKOLINE COMFORTS-Double bed size, white filling. ...\$1.75 quality, satin finish, double becsize. \$4.00 value at, each.. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN -- Heavy

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PIVER'S PERFUME— Dunce	73c
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Each RUBBER SYRINGE TUBING— PINDS' HONEY AND ALMOND	19c
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BANDOLINE	10.
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with black embroidered back. This is a \$1.50 value. In sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Special at, Gloves Hand Cleaned, Pair 5c

ZION VALENCIENNES LACE—3 to 5 inches wide. Exquisite patterns. Suitable for women's and children's underwear. These laces are noted for their wearing qualities. Special values at, yard...... EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING-26 inches wide. New patterns; lacy, effective edges. A good assortment

of baby patterns or larger designs for children's dresses. Special at, yard.... BABY YOKES-All finished. Tiny lace edging on neck and sleeves. Each

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